MALINE NO. EXERT WHOLE NO. 11,000

# PAY RAISOES FOR RELEASE OF CAPTIVES

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### SITUATION EASIER

Little Likelihood of Sending Rainforcements to American Troops in China; Diplomats Demand Action

Washington, May 8. - The Pekin government has promised to pay the ransom demanded by Chinese bandits the captured American citizens and wrecking the Shanghal-Pekin express Sunday morning, the state department was advised late today by Jacob G. Schurman, American minister at Pekin.

The state department issued this

"The department of state has rereived a telegram from the American minister at Pekin, Jacob Gould Schurman, to the effect that on May 7, the dean of the dimplomatic corps at Pekin, on behalf of the diplomatic corps, made to the prime minister, minister of communications, and the acting minister of foreign affairs vigorous representations lemanding that all possible steps should be taken immediately to secure the release of the foreign captives and that the Chinese government should pay the necessary ransom afterwards.

### Pensands Military Action.

'The dean of the diplomatic corps also informed the Chinese officials that strong military action must be taken to put down brigandage in Shantung and an official inquiry must be held into the whole affair on which the diplomatic corps must be repre scuted." The plight of the Americans and

other foreignors taken prisoners was described by Secretary Hughes to President Harding and cabinet officers at their meeting today at the

the rituation in China was both difneult and annoying and that the government here was doing everything hersible to protect fis nationals in hing and to deal with the conditions and banditry.

It was said to be President Harding's hope that the situation in China might be relieved by the investment of strong powers in the present admittedly weak central government.

### Situation Clearing.

the bandits and were actually engage ing been cut by the woman. ed in efforts to liberate the prisoners ed to the hope and even belief among some officials that the captives soon would be freed.

These reports were welcomed by war department officials who had seriously contemplated the possibility of using American troops in China in templatetion with those of other naons and in co-operation with the brought the statement from Acting Secretary Davis that the war department had received no information buch would warrant the sending of reinforcements to the American forces China.

### Sze Expresses Optimism.

Chicago, May 8 .- Dr. Alfred Sze. Chinese minister of the United States. en route to Washington after a visit to China, today expressed the opinion that his government would take every horessary step to pursue the bandits who held up the express train from lickin Sunday and kidnapped several oreigners, and that foreign interven-

muld be unnecessary. He said he believed that the Chin to troops put on the trail of the landits and the local police would be able to quell the disorder.

#### Bandies Completely Surrounded. (By the Associated Press)

Tientsin. May 5. - Government Troops are believed to have completesurrounded all the hilly strongfields where 15 foreigners are being held by the Sucher bandits, accordes to C. C. Jacobnes, inspecting en-Sincer for the British-American Toompany, who ran a gauntlet slightly behind the 19 year average of builets to carry the handits' de-Friends to the outside. Jacobsen arthed today.

discussed told a graphic story of parate desires made by himself and Mars Schonberg, another captive, forceth a "no man's land" swept by the tre of the bandin and pursuing "odiers: of how he reached the troops lines waving his cetton under-Bear as a flog of truce after he had in Fulfba street this afternoon. Fare to conversed and disarrised the last continues a nerve to parame the pal-" raked some after the bandit guard " the dearway of their prises had shot down by rifle fire from the in the Sittle and Charles and

Two Womes Styl Market. (By 'he Associated Fram.)

Pokin, May 2. - Notwithstanding still are exceptain. Mrs. L. A. Senof Manile, bettered taken empire by the brigands have not been located.

### EASTEAMPTON PAYS COULD WARD TREUTE TO PAYNE

Customial of First Readition Chserved by Mundreds Singing "Home, Sweet Home"

New York, May !-- Easthampton L. I., paid tribute to its most famous son today when hundreds of men. comen and children gathered at the birthpiace of John Howard Payne, and joined in the song, "Home, Sweet in observing the centennial of its first rendition. Following a ceremony at the home, a tablet in his honor was unveiled at historic Cilnton academy. Frieda Hempel, opera singer, broadeast the song tonight by radio while 500 school children gave the chorus No Chance of Their Being Used by on the steps of city hall. New York's \$40,000 school children colebrated the centennial with special exercises, atended by singing the song.

#### Union Honors Alumaus.

Schenectady. May 8 .- Etudents of Union college tonight honored the memory of an alumnus, John Howard ing station Payne's "Home, Sweet a number of foreign nationals after Home," presented to the public 100 years ago today. The story of Payne's life was told by Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of the col-

Memorial services were held in the which Payne once worshipped, and slayer. where tonight Marta Wittkowska, contralto, sang his song. Dr. Edward Everett Hale gave a biographical sketch of Payne and other members of the faculty read "Brutus," Payne's best known play.

### MANY DEATHS IN **CONVICT CAMPS**

Investigator Reports Over Dozen Die in Senator Knabb's Camp in a Single Year

(By the Associated Press.)

Tallahasse, Fig. May 8 .- Present ing facts on court records. Mrs. Thelma Franklin, wife of J. B. Franklin, postmaster at Glen St. Mary, told the legislative committee investigating reported convict brutalities in Florida that barbarism was mild in compari-White House. Later President Hard- son with conditions existing at leased

by State Senator Knabb. She declared there had been nine known deaths within one year from among the convicts leased by Senator Knabb from Baker county, three or four from adthere which have brought about chaos joining counties and some more "from

goodness knows where." Two members of the committee jumped to their feet and Senator Knabb swerved around in his chair when Mrs. Franklin related that Marv Shelfield, a negro woman and her daughter, said to have been about 20 years of age, were shot and killed last on and anxiety which yesterday was field woman was to have been used keyed high in Washington. Word as a witness before the committee. that Chinese troops had surrounded Thompson is now in a hospital, have

### SMALLER CROP OF HAY FORECASTED

### Pekin government. The turn of events Winter Wheat and Rye Also Suffer Abandoument: 14.5 Bushels Wheat Per Acre Yield

Washington, May \$,-Smaller crops and has were forecast today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimates on conditions existing May Production, however, will be large er than the average of the last 19

Winter wheat, sown last autumn on the second largest acreage ever planted to that erop, suffered heavy hand, ement and on Wet 1 the area remaining to be harvested was 14.3

less than sown. Indications are for a yield of 14.5 per acre of a total production of 578.-:x7,000 bushels. The average crop of the preceding five years was 565,305,-

••• bushels. Production of the was forecast at (4,510,000 bushels compared with 93,497,000 highels last year. Hay production was forecast at

186,852,009 tons, compared with 112.4 791,800 tons last year.
Spring plowing and planting was more advanced than a year ago, but

### EXPLOSION IN H-O CEREAL PLANT MURRES TWO MEN

Buffalo, May 5. - Two men were injured one probably fatally, by an explosion of grain in a drying kiln at the plant of the H-O Cereal company following the explosion destroyed one be encountered: of Minn building, causing a loss of \$25,000. One hundred fifty girls at work in a building adjoining the one wrecked.

made an orderly exit. Charles Perme, the more seriously arts was carried out of danger to William Weitzscher, although be war suffering from wounds and sheek.

Peperty that the bandhir released all en by the bandits who raided the Conghal-Petin express train Sonday on pad her niere, Wise Lillian Audd, the attacking government troops, or carding to appeadement resurts received here and at Tiontain.

### RECORD MEAT IN CALIF.:

San Bernardino, Cal., May 8 .-Weather records of 40 years for early May were broken when the temperature reached 101 degrees State Hilas.

HAVE KILLED

State Endoavering to Prove Con-

torted Position Mecassary to

Have Fired Bullet as

Claimed

CABLEGRAMS' SAFE

State Until Appallate Divi-

sion of Supreme Court

the autopsy on the body, were put on

the witness stand. Previously they

Reconstruct Ward's Position.

Mr. Chambers indicated he was try-

ng to prove that Ward, who is said to

e left handed, could not have aimed

the revolver, which he asserts he did

in self defense from the running board

of his automobile unless he were in

Both Dr. Vier and Dr. Black en-

Ward and Peters wherein it was pos-

Dr. Vier testified that the bullet

which killed Peters was fired at close

Peter's shirt was open part way down

The hearing will be resumed tomor-

Califograms Safe Temporarily.

of the slaying of Clarence J. Peters of

Haverhill, Mase., by Walter S. Ward of

New Rochelle are safe from use for

that purpose, at least until the ap-

pelate division, third department,

by counsel for Ward and representa-

tives of the attorney general here to-

cision of the appelate division.

since her discharge.

Albany, May S .- Cablegrams sought

evidence in the state investigation

the front when the shot was fired.

ow morning.

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greatly contorted position.

Westchester county.

Gives Ruling

BLACKMAILER?

Grand Forks, N. D., May 3 .--Snow fell here last night, accompanied by a sharp drop in temperpanied by a sharp drop in temper-ature. Other cities in the vicinity | Hoover Says Confidence and Canalso reported a snow fall.

### QUESTION "QUEEN" MARY OF HUSBAND

Wife of Missing House of David Head Subpostated; Pursell Reported as Wife Desertèr

St. Joseph, Mich., May 1 .-- "Queen" leader of the Israelite House of David. New York, May 8, - Reporters and today was served with a aubpoena to pectators attending the resumed appear before the grand jury investihearing today on the slaving of Clarhusband. used by Assistant Attorney General

trate the course of the builet which killed Peters and also the probably Harry Dingeman, the one man grand ness health was no means an augury college chapel, the same building in relative positions of the victim and his jury, that she was a victim of Pur- of approaching hard times. nell, while a child in Shiloh, his home, The occasion came when Dr. John Mrs. Wuerth, w.o is assisting the podrome after Julius II. Barnes, pres-Ficiding Black and Dr. Henry J. Vier, grand jury, will check up the testi-ident, had outlined the chamber's mony of Mrs. Purnell. both of White Plains, who performed

### Question "Queen" Mary Purnell,

Assistant Attorney General Homes had made only a written report of their findings to Coroner Flizgerald of Quay, conducting the inquiry, plans knows about the alleged practices indulged in by "King" Purnell and a or more girl who live in Shiloh in the guise of religious rites.

The grand jury is also expected to question Mrs. Purnell in regard to her marriage to the cult leader. Judgo congress. Dingeman said he had received reports that Purnell deserted a wife and child at Portsmouth, Ky., before he and "Queen" Mary appeared at deavored but with little success to re- Detroit in 1890 to join the colony of construct some probably position of "Prince" Michael Mills, self-styled "sixth messenger angel." Mills was sible for the bullet to have taken the convicted of attacking a 15 year old disciple in 1893, and sent to prison for five years.

### mark on the victim's chest, but none SMALL FORTUNES PAID MOVIE STARS

### Noted Screen Players Receive \$100,000 to \$350,000 for Participating in One Picture

New York, May 8. - Well known hands down a decision on briefs filed motion picture stars receive from to \$350,000 for each picture they work in, it was revealed today Briefs in the appeal of the Ward the First National Exhibitors' Cirdenial of the injunction order of Su- whether the Famous Players-Lasky whole. corporation and its subsidiaries constraining the attorney general from stitute a trust.

abtaining the cablegrams were filed by Williams told of the salaries paid the stars after his testimony that the General W. W. Chambers submitted Famous Players controlled 60 per briefs for the state. The court a week cent of the leading film men and with production. There have been no ago granted until today a stay in de- women in 1916 was challenged. Charlie Chaplin, he said, had re-

livery of the cablegrams, which now outomatically are held pending de-ceived \$1,000,000 in 1917 to produce eight pictures, while between 1917! and 1918, Mary Picford had received in our present economic position in ternoon, nearly exhausted from their FOLLIES SINGER GIVEN \$7,260. FOLLIES SINGER GIVEN \$7.200. Norma Talmadge, he said, first receivthe situation prior to the collapse in proceeded to Waterford where they that the tone and character of the New York, May 8. — Olive Cornell, ed \$150,000 cach with a share in the 1920. The government index shows took train for Sidney. singer dropped from the "Follies" profits of eight pictures and a singer dropped from the "Follies" pronts of right pictures and wholesale prices are today so per cent. The passengers were forced to jump government have "imposed on his in 1526 because Florenz Zeigfeld did had been engaged at \$550,000 for below the crest at that time. This from one ice drift to another in their Majesty's government the duty, pernot like her ennunciation, today ob- each of 12 more pictures.

tained a \$7,200 verdict against the Constance Talmadge appeared firs: impressario. Miss Cornell had sued in 12 pictures at \$110,000 each and months, contrasted with a rise of 20 months, contrasted with a rise of 20 months, contrasted with a rise of 20 months. for \$25,000, but the jury which heard later had received \$150,000 each for per cent in the nine months prior to party. They abandoned the ship af- cidents, whether it is decirable, or party.

### One of Chinese Bandits' Prisoners



Mine Topog T. Aldrich mitter-in-lem of John D. Rurbofelb Exercial, the whereabouts of serviced from the briganth used daughter of the inte United States Sensior Nelson W. Ablrich, of Rhode secretain. Birs. L. A. Sen- them as abletts from the bollets of briand, executed by Chierce bundles who held up a Skanghul-Pekin express. train year the Parating border and carried of inner than am parameters, or require that the association's aid and. This policy will be rigidly adhered going on only a many of them Americans; later released, with other women parameters, change that the association's aid and. This policy will be rigidly adhered going on only a many of them Americans; later released, with other women of the boldom. Second to association's aid and. This policy will be rigidly adhered going on only a many of them Americans; later released, with other women of the boldom. train year the Pagetung border and carried off more than 188 passengers.

# PROSPERITY CAN BE MADE



tion by Business Men of Conntry Nocessary; No Time for Timidity

### OUTLINES PLANS

Commerce Secretary Would Curtail Extravagance, Use Business Brains and Credit **Machinery as Aids** 

New York, May 8 .- The prosperity America is now enjoying can be made gating charges of immoral conduct nation exercise confiders and caution

> His address was made at the Hipprogram for settling domestic and international problems; Itaita Fujiyama, president of the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce of the inquiry, plans Japan, had predicted a future of Mary whether she alleged practices intween this nation and his own; and Representative Abert Johnson of Pelice Watching Two Men Believed Washington, chairman of the house committee on immigration and naturalization had forecast the further restriction of immigration by the next

"During the past few weeks there has been a distinct note of caution at our rapid industrial recovery." Mr Hoover said. "I have shared in this but some have gone so far as to fear flation in danger of collapse.

Caution, Not Timidity, Needed. to our continued prosperity, but cau-

period of nation-wide depression, he said: "There are some parts of the building trades where there is strong took an extra day to arrive.

The said: "There are some parts of the building trades where there is strong took an extra day to arrive.

The said: "The sa pressure on prices and wages due to by John D. Williams, organizer of our large accumulated deficit in construction. There are parts of the ag- private detectives working on the Soviet government in reply to the pro-Reports from Minister Schurman Wednesday by Warden Thompson at and press dispatches lessened the ten- one of the Knubb camps. The Shel- and Raiph D. Ward, his brother, from eral trade commission hearing as to covered to the extent of industry as a

> "But outside of a very few commodities there has been a steady and rapid movement of all goods from raw materials to the hands of the consumer and consumption is in pace apparent large accumulations of

### Four Lines of Defense.

\$350,000 for each of three pictures, the busines cycle as compared with ordeal, but after re living stimulants later wholesale prices are today 30 per cent prices of six per cent in the last nine

> able, said Mr. Hoover, and behind them prosperity can be entrenched indefinitely. First "the willingness of earnings, to resist extravagance and ill, with medical attention. waste and to give full individual exretion.

individual business man, with his , v.e.) developed sense of caution and resistance to the will o' the wisp of higher prices and over expansion and

Because "the danger point rises bankers in the third line.

And in the fourth line, the most impregnable of ail, would be en- Rye division of Sussex. er said would be sufficient alone to defend prosperity against overthrow -- "general comprehension and unity of action are broad phases of commercial strategy."

Rochester, Minn., May 5,-Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the new animal experimental laborstory on the estate of Dr. C. H. Mayo.

est of its kind in the United States describe.

NANT TRAIL CHECK PURCERS. tives of home than a hundred private war on affected dranken drivers of any accused, who included other atractes, members of the Interna- tomobiles. mal fecret Pervice association, in Wall street's front comparacy follow- studies exhibite was given to another stration extended, the applies requests from offices of the ex-

### DIOCESE OF N. Y. **SOVIETS LOOK** BEHIND MANNING

Histop Claims Support of Episco palians in Grant Controversy; Attacks Vow Violators

New York, May \$. - Declaring that the whole diocese of New York is behind me in my recent controverse)," Bishop William T. Manning, of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York delivered an attack on "preach ers and teachers who do not preach what they have taken yows to preach." in an address at the 146th annual convention of the New York diocese here

Histor Manning did not directly name Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, Angension whose views on church doctrines recently caused a controversey with the bishop, but his address largely was devoted to a reply to the contentions of Dr. Grant on church doctrines and practice. He declared there was no conflict between religion and science and asserted that the elements of the supernatural must enter into

religion. His address followed a resolution proposing appointment of a special to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign the Kensico reservoir last May, were husband. amigation as to the "mental compet-Facing "Queen" Mary in the grand before the chamber of commerce of ency" of ministers who insist on "posijury room will be Hazel Wuerth, for- the United States in a annual conventions of trust and emolument as and demanding assurance of uncondimer colonist, who has told Judge tion. He declared the present busing reachers and teachers in a church tional fulfillment of specified requirpreachers and teachers in a church whose doctrines they openly repu-

### KNOW BRAINS OF **EXCHANGE FRAUD**

to Have Engineered Fake **Buying Orders Scheme** 

New York, May \$ .- Post office inspectors detailed to run down the au- he that the Russians would back thors of the plot to upset the New down further than at any time in York stock exchange by dumping on Soviet history, it they conceeded Lord millions of dellers worth of stock, tone of the note meekly. backed by forged cashiers' checks, "Caution is the greatest safeguard tonight had placed under surveillence two New York promotors who, they believed, were the brains of the

times have any special advantage in that savet, usually on the plot gasterto sale to discipline ogracives in pros. day sent stock prices tumbling, close-perity when we have time to do it. ly scrutinised every order that came and, having achieved prosperity, we ought to be able to hang on to it."

Comparing the present situation which had been mailed Saturday, with that which prevailed when the slong with about 100 that reached war time boom was succeeded by a brokers here, and in Philadelphia,

The specimens were turned over to

# ABANDON SHIP, CROSS 8

over floating ice packs in the bay, bitrary and untolerable manner," "There are very definite differences They reached Flat Point late this aftook train for Sidney.

index shows an increase in wholesale trip and were without ropes. One haps already too long delayed. Two government ice breakers were any longer upon a so anamolos

our people to save their enlarged to provide the wife of one of the whether His Majorty's government lighthouse staff, who was seriously

### the second line he placed the TO ENTER BILL AGAINST U. S. PROMBITION LAWS

or leaving a British port be required upon unimpeachable authority." when there is an over ordering of to carry a reasonable amount of algoods" which ultimately cripples the cobolic liquors for the passengers on credit machinery of the country. Mr. desired in to be introduced in the demand is to be introduced in the cerning anti-Biftish recognized in Hoover would place credit men and house of commons tomorrow by Lieu- Persia, Alghantean and India; outtenant Colonel George Lloyd Cour- rages against Beltish subjects includthope, conservative member for the ing the slaying of C. F. Davidson; the

The sponsors of the measure believe it would be an effective counter- mands for compensation have been blast against the American prohibition persistently refused. laws.

As a private bill, however, it has SS YEARS ACCRECATE JAIL only the slightest chance of approval MATO LABORATORY MURKS by the house.

#### DRAFT EVADERS LIAMES New York, May 3, - Draft evaders

who excepted military service by leavthree smies senth of here. An office ing the country for foreign lands are building in process of construction subject to purishment by military and a garage containing one automo- court marrial the federal circuit court, bile also were destroyed. The last of appeals held today. The decision is estimated at \$150,000, Reconstruct overraind the action of the federal tion of the laboratory, which was un. district court in discharging. Samuel occupied, will be started at sace, it Feld of Passaie, N. J., on a writ of habesa corpus from Covernor is-The laboratory was one of the large hand private where he was held as a

WAR ON DRUNKEN DRIVERS.

Justice D. W. Kesting, of police. There was a large group, named convention here, was ordered court today entraced an effector to the court room when Coloner Fer today to join in the investigation of 30 days in fail and fitted him \$195. A red read the sentument but no de-

# FOR RUPTURE WITH BRITAIN.

PRICE THREE CENTS

Russians Interpret Note From Loudon as Indicating a Desire for Break in Angle-Russian Relations

### ANSWER IN 10 DAYS

rector of the Episcopal church of the Propaganda and Acts Against British Subjects and Ships Chief **Demands Contained in English Document** 

(By the Associated Press.)

Moscow, May 8 .- A emphatic notfrom the British government hander. propaganda and other violations of the Anglo-Russia trade agreement tional fulfillment of specified requir ments within 10 days, is considered by Russian officials tonight as dennitely intended to bring about a break

in Anglo-Russian elations. As the note is only now being distributed amog the higher officials of the government, none of them would predict the nature of the Russian reply, but the general impressions seem to be that Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, was desirous of a

"His Majesty's government has no desire or intention to enter into prolonged or possibly acrimosious controversy on these subjects," the note says in Insisting upon unconditional fulfillment in 10 days. Even the opinion among the members of the British mission this evening seems to rokers' orders for the purchase of Curzon's demands and socepted the

### Reply in Ten Days.

London, May 2 .- The British note sive of confidence or courage.

"We have no need to go into a period of inflation. We are undoubtedly in a plane of prosperity, and we wish to hang to the prosperity. I am stand are of these with beliefe that hard standard of the case.

Jondon, May 8.—The British note to the Russian Soviet government, the text of which was issued tonight by the foreign office, is a virtual ultimatum. The Boviet is given in the case.

which, the note says Great Britain Will recognize that the Soviet deen not wish to maintain the existing condilions between the two governments.

The demands specified in the note are, first, satisfactory assuraces concerning propaganda; second, adinienion by the fleviet of limbility for var-ious offenses against British subjects test handed to the Moscow foregin office by the British representative, Robert M. Hodgson, in connection with the recent religious prosecutions; MILES OF ICE ON FOOT The note, which is very lengthy, was handed to the Soviet government today by Mr. Hodgson. One of its North Sidney, N. S., May S .-- Mar- most striking passages reads: "It is coned for a month aboard the ice-time the Soviet government should bound steamer Kyle, four women and be made aware that it cannot with 23 men reached safety tonight after impunity behave toward British suba perilous eight mile journey on foot jects and British shipping in this are

### Note Plainly Written.

At the outset the document declares recent notes received from the Soviet rescued by other members of the relation to this large number of in-Four lines of defense are availsent to St. Paul's julyed light today indeed unprecented footing, and can, with due self respect, continue to know the repeated challenges which the Soviet government has thought St. with apparent deliberation, to throw down."

were a property of the property of the state of the British government has no intention of embarking upon a controversy with London, May 8. - A bill to provide the Soviet concerning the accuracy of that any ship entering British waters its charges which is asserts Treats

It sets out in great detail alleged violations of the understanding conireatment of British trawlers and -imilar cases in which reliefated de-

# SENTENCES OF KRUPP MEADS

(By the Associated Press)

Werden, Germany, May 4. - Dr. Krupn von Bohlen, head of the Krupp works, and his three directors, Bruha. (besterlen and Hartwis, heard then sentences in the Werden juli tenight The penalties totalled insuring aggregating 55 years, the French court mattle I having convicted them of responsibility for the conflicts bethe Krupp worksten and a French square of soldlers on March 11, has, which resulted in the death

Athenic City, N. J., May 2, 40pers. Olean, May 3, 40pers for the amount of the almost the character of the amount of the almost the character of the amount of the amount

There was a large growd pres "from creteria; correctly being unnuare of what was This policy will be rigidly adhered going on only a few of them under-



# BASEBALL

NEWS FROM THE SPORTING WORLD



Engineer and Appliance Sciences.
Added to Local Staff of Company.

A. P. Breadhead has been engaged by the New York tinte Gas and Elec-

tric corporation as engineer in charge of the high semion transmission line

plants at Oastenia, filesy and Nor-wich. Mr. Breadhead has sireely commenced his duties and has taken

up his residence at 21 Watkins ave-

aus. He was formerly connected with the Southern Canada Power company

ulid was last located at Sherbrook,

H. J. Atwood is now with the com-

pany as solicitor and micenian for gas and electric appliances, succeed-

ing Arthur S. Hardy, who resigned some weeks age to accept a position with the Remington Arms company, Mr. Atweed was formerly connected with the Central Malue Power com-

pany, with headquarters at Bucks-port, Me.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Xational League

which compacts the company's p

### HATIONAL LEAGUE

CARRINALA WIN EASILY

Whi From Philadelphia, 11 to 2, (14talaing 19 valo Mic.

Philadelphia, May 8. -- Mt. Luuis ok the spealing game of the series from Philadelphia tuday, it to a line, visitive landed on Hubbell for 19 hits, including three home runs.

Manager Rickey of the Cardinals

at in Dyer, a roukle pitcher, to play left fold and on his first appearance at but he hit the ball for the circuit. Herneby, star second baseman of the visitors, burt his knee rounding second in the fifth inning and was replaced by Toporcer, His injury in

Mt. Louis . . 201 120 120—11 19 1.
Philadelphia 000 200 000— 2 8 1
Batteries — Haines and Ainsmith,
McCurdy; Hubbell and Henline.

#### PIRATES WIN EASILY

Breeklyn Unable to Surmount Als Run Load of Opening Rounds.

Brooklyn, May 1. - Home runs by Grimm and Traypor, the latter with one on, featured the victory of the Pirates in their first game of their eastern invasion. The score was \$ to \$, the Dodgers railying valiantly after the visitors had secured a six run lead off Harper. The latter made his first appearance of the season and was knocked out of the box in the fourth inning. Pittsburgh ... 112 166 208--- 15 3

Brooklyn . .. see set 12s—4 to 1 Batteries — Morrison and Gooch: Harper, Schreiber, Dickerman and DeBerry.

GIANTS HIT ALEXANDER MARD

Gother is 12 Safe Blows Off Voteral and Win, 4 to 3.

New York, May \$ .- The New York Nationals hit the veteran, Grover Alexander, hard here today, and won their first game of their series from Chicago, 4 to 1. New York made 12 hits for a total of 19 haves of Alexander. The Chicage veteran, however, pitched his fifth consecutive game of the season without giving a base on balls or hitting a bateman, a major league record.

Chicage . . . 600 100 000—1 2 1 New York . . 620 200 00x—4 12 2 Batteriee — Alexander and O'Farrell; Noht and Suyder.

### POP FLY STARTS VICTORY

Motals Gets Two Bagger on Flake, Scares on Magle in Minth.

Beston, May 3. -- Cincinnati defeated Beston in the ninth inning tothen Roush's pop fly dropped m short center for two bases and he was able to score on Bohne's single. Burns, with two doubles and two singles, was a big factor in the

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

At New York-New York univers-Ry. 1; Trinky 1. At Middletown-Bowdoin, 2; Wes-Sevan. 2 (16 innings).

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City, 1-7-1; Syracuse, 2-6-1. Baltimore - Rechester, rain; Reading-Teronte, rain; Newark-Buffalo,

EASTERN LEACUE Albany, 4-12-2; Waterbury, 8-2-1. New Haven, 7-11-1; Bridgeport, 2-

Pittsfield, 9-5-2; Worcester, 9-12-1. Martford, 9-11-1; Springfield, 7-9-8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Rave in a countr depends largely upon the food. Use Baker's Certi-fied Flavoring Extracts and everybody is happy.

All games postponed, rain and cold.

LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports



In playing first base, which foot should touch the bag for the put-

> Answered by GRORGE KELLY

First baseman, world's champion New York Giants, the man who led National league first basemen in put-outs and assists in 1922.

There is no set rule as regards which foot should be used for the put-outs, as everything depends on the throw. A first becomen should place himself a few inches in front of the bag so he can shift to either side, depending on the throw, If the ball is thrown to the right side he should touch the bag with the left foot and vice varse.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

PLATERS NEARLY FREEZE.

Swing Acus to Keep Warm; Fass Build Bondres in Stands in Betreit. Detroit, May \$ .- While fans warmed themselves around impromptu bonfires that blased in the bleachers and grand stand the ball players swung their arms vigorously to fight the numbing cold, Washington defeated Detroit, \$ to 2, today in a game that went through seven icy innings before it was called by Umpire Owens,

Wamouth was wild, passing seven men, but three double plays behind him nipped Tiger railies. Five Wash-Bhati non 010 022 001-7 15 2 hitn nipped Tiger railies. Five Wash-bn . . . . 200 000 400-6 12 3 ington runs were scored on home grave; Benton, Concher, Genewich ing in a man ahead of him, while Wade's four bagger, two innings later, came with two men on the bases.

Washington . ... 203 630 6-3 11 1

rity; Johnson, Moore and Woodall.

INDIANS LOSE BY ERRORS, Covelenkie Outpitches Opponent, but

Tenumates Mip at Wrong Time. Claratand Ma stopping the play in the seventh inning. Coveleskie outpitched Bob Shaw. key but poor support caused his defeat. Guisto's error paved the way to the Yankee's first run, while a mental nap by Wambganes, and Se-

sixth. New Tork .... 600 517 6-3 E 0 fleveland . .... 800 200 0-2 4 2 Batteries -- Shawkey and Schang;

'oveleskie and O'NeilL

Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain Boston-Chicago, wet grounds.

Fine job grinting at Herald office.

New York . .... 16 Pitteburgh . .... 12

Rt. Louis . ..... 11 Chicago . ..... 10 Boston 9 Cincinnati 9 New York . .... 12 Detroit . ..... 12 Cleveland Philadelphia . . . . 9

Chicago . . . . . 7 SCHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston,

Washington . . . . .

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago. PICTURE THEATRE BURNS.

Port Jervin, May 7 .- Fire tonight theatre just after an audience of 600 booth was given as the cause. Dam-age was estimated at \$28,000.

Claude Smith Buys 6:1 Grand Street Claude L. Smith has recently purchased through the firm of Smith & Peasies the double house of Mrs. Ida E. Niles of Otego at 25-27 Grand street, this city. The property is very

Townsend Plends Not Gality.

Henry Townsend, arrested Sunday night in Huntington park for endan-court yesterday morning and his case was adjourned until Saturday, May 12. In default of be held in the city jail. In default of bail he is being

Now Is the Time

feated Cleveland. 3 to 2, in the open-ing game of the series here today, rain the classified columns? Perhaps you have a place you will share with some one else. Tell it in the classified ads

A Good Place to Fill Up

At Platt's garage and service station, 189 Chestnut street, four minwell's wild throw were the avenues utes from Main street. Auto storage, for the champion's two runs in the Socony gas and oil, Veedol oil, accessories. Brunner air service. advt 21

> For Sale-Eight room house with all improvements; good fecation, hot heat. Price \$5,600. Aifred Sutch Real Estate agency, 112 Main street. Phone 141-J. ndvt 3t

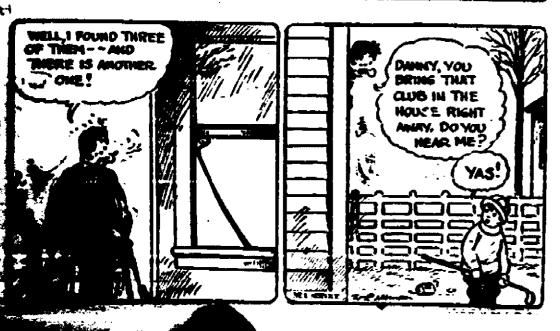
Top soil for sale. John R. Todd, Advt. 3t.

**DONGS OF THE DUFFS** Like Finding a Lost Ball

BY ALLMAN







Miss Eighteen-"De you believe in long ongagements?"
Mins Thirtos — "[ heljevo in any kind."-- [Boston Evening Transcript

Carage Men - "How does the old bus run since I fixed her up? Pick up

Mr. Speedup... Picked up nothing on this trip, My wife was with me." — (Philadelphia Bulletin.

Hubby -- "You're three-quarters of in hour late. What do you mean keeping me standing around like a

The Wife-"I can't help the way you stand."-[Stanford Chaparral.

Lady - "Why did you become a

tramp?" Hercules - "The doctor's fault. mum. He told me to take walks after meals, an' I've been watking after 'ess ever since."-[Medical Quip.

First Golfer - "I'd rather golf than

Second Golf - "What does your wife thing of that? First Golf - "She's satisfied; she'd ather play bridge than cook." i Judge,

Helen-"Of course you all talked about me as soon as I left."

Madge—"No, dear, we thought you had attended to that quite suffciently."- [Boston Transcript.

Sister - "But Frank, the count says he will do something desperate .566 and terrible if I will not marry him."
.474 Brother—"Tou bet he will. He'll have to go to work."-[Philadelphia

Willie's Night - "Is your Packard friend coming tonight?" "No." "Dodge Brothers?" "No. dearie, this is ---Willys-Night."-{Green Cander.

Traffic Official (to sweet young thing applying for operator's license) -"What vehicles always have the right-of-way?"

S. Y. T. (after thoughtful consideration)-"Baby carriages."-[Washington Star.

Only One Case Ready in Broome.

Though there were 178 cases either noted for trial or reserved on the Proome county court calendar, Justice McCann had difficulty in securing one case for trial on Monday, and it equally so to make up a day's calendar for Tuesday. Many of the cases are settled, dropped or have gone over the

It is the ambition of every thinkng man to own his home. Check over the following list, then phone for apdestroyed the Palace motion picture pointment. Car will be always waiting for you. Double house, Chestnut persons had left the building. An street; nice lot, double garage, pave-explosion of films in the operator's ment. For quick sale \$5,280, \$500 down. Two houses with large let on paved street, near Main, also harn: dandy buy, \$6,800. Three family house near Church street, \$4,100. Nice new home Otsego street, \$4,469. Wonderful home Spruce street, \$8,-

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### **May Direct** Yank Chase



Brig.-Gen. William D. Connor, commander of the small detachment of United States troops stationed at Tien-Tein, who may lead American soldiers in chase of bandits.

### Chinese Coolie Becomes Millionaire in 12 Years

Manila, P. L.-From coolie to mil-Monaire in the space of 12 years is the experience of Ong Che, who came to the Philippine islands 15 years ago from China.

He worked as a coolie in Manila, performing all sorts of menial tasks. for nearly three years. After accumulating a few hundred dollars. Ong went into the business of buying and selling junk. Today he is rated as worth \$1,000,000, all of which he acquired in this field. Ong declares he will buy anything from a wire nall to a steamship,

Pays Five Cents Income Tax. Altoons, Pa.-The smallest income tax payment received at the local internal revenue office was 5 cents, paid by a young woman whose income was alighly more than \$1,000 last year. The tax was paid in a postal money order, which cost 3 cents.

Another income tax of 8 cents was received and a third for 10 cents.

Wolves Est Russians. London.-Great packs of wolves, some numbering 50, are ranging throughout the Simbirsk district of southeast Russia, and have eaten more than twenty persons this winter, says a Riza correspondent. Riga correspondent.

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alto see his mother. His sister, Miss

were guests at Edward Gardner's Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. Stephon Win-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pickens, Senday.—Sime Wright of

West Winfield visited his mother, Mrs.

Amelia Wright, sisters, Miss Electa

Wright and Mrs. Charles Ackley, Sun-

day and Monday.---Mr. and Mrs.

PROM WELLS BRIDGE

Ladies of Methodist Society Hold

Bake Sale and Missionary Meeting.

will hold a missionary meeting Fri-

On Saturday there will be a bake

sale at Hungerford's store, after which a business meeting will be held

Meetings at Baptist Church.

held at the Baptist church every eve-

ning at 8 o'clock by the Misses Ives

and Coleman. All should attend and

enjoy the interesting talks and fine

music given by these young ladies.

For the Near East.

Wells Bridge Misor Mention. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Siddons, Mrs.

of Binghamton.—Mrs. George Brooks of Unadilla spent Sunday at the home

line Snyder of Frankfort was a week-

end guest of her parents. Mr. and

eation from her school duties.-Miss

Letha Merriman and friend, Miss Eldred of Utica, are spending a few

H. E. Marrit.an.-Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Bishop on Tuesday.-Rev. and Mrs.

Lanesboro, Pa., were callers in town

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An appeal is being put forth by the

Very splendid meetings are being

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day afternoon.

Wells Pridge, May 8.—The ladies

the Methodist Episcopal society

# Otsego County News

### M THE BUTTERNUT VALLEY

Mr. and Max B. D. Phili-

Morris. May S. - Mr. and Men. R. p. Phillips returned to their Merris home Saturday from a very pleasant and interesting objects at Indianale. Pla, during the past winter. Bort and his wife enjoyed the past winter very more in the sunny South.

### Visited Relatives in Balabeidge,

Homer Davis and wife and son, Stanley, were week-end guests of rela-1.ves in Bainbridge.

#### At the Parental Manne. Adolphus E. Hewel and little son

Hunard, of Oneonta were visitors at the parental home Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hewel.

#### To Morris For Burial.

The body of Mrs. Laura Bundy, who mers. ded at Welcome last week, was brought to Morris for burial in Hill-

Morr.s. Returned to Her Home. Mrs. Mannie Moore, who has been rending the past three months in Morris, returned to her home in Al-

### Visited In and Out of Town,

rany last Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Thompson and childan visited relatives in Leonardsville . may's and other relatives in Morris of Oneuntaet week .- George Cage of Gilbertslle visited his brother, A. J. Gage.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"NOBODY'S BRIDE" AND "BUFFALO BILL"

Miss Carelyn Quinby strived in Merris last week and will soon have The Grove" in readiness for her mother, Mrs. Ira Quinby, who will return from the winter spent with her daughter in the west.

The High school team won its sec-The High school team won its secone game of the season by defeating school in North Carelina, and any
home on Sur my. Mr. and Mrs. Parthe Laurens Highs, 22 to 7, on the clothing that can be spared should be
fair grounds Saturday. The batteries forwarded to Mrs. Hewel as soon

as and Mrs. Austin from Oneonta were were, Morris, Miller and T. Chubb; possible. Laurens, Gray, Winsor and W. Cook.

Cirde Sloan is improving his propngton cometery last Thursday. Mrs. erty on West Main street by filling the Bundy had relatives and friends in space in front of his garage with concrete and also putting in a new walk

store and Potter Bros, building.

#### House Wired.

art of last week.—Gilbert Church of on West street wired for electricity last taken for the State convention quota Newport News. Va., was a visitor at A. week, by the Lane Electric company

#### Attended Openta Mories,

Several from here attended the movies in Oneonta last Wednesday. witnessing the picture, "Hunting Rig Lavelle Lent has purchased a farm witnessing the picture, "Hunting Rig fine.

Right Worthy Hattie H. Rickard, district deputy grand matron. and Right Worthy Ely Goldsmith, assistant grand lecturer of the Otsego-Schoharie district, O. E. S., will make their official visit to Jewell chapter this Wednesday evening.

### Driving New Buick.

J. A. Gage of this village is driving new Buick coupe, purchased through the Gage Bros, agency.

#### Ball Team Benefit

The High School ball team had a turing Wallace Reed. There was a

Mrs. W. W. Sanderson, Mrs. R. R. Ripley and Miss Gertrude Washbon attended the monthly meeting of the They auteed here from their home In Gilbertsville Saturday afternoon.

| Binklip mother, Mr. 19 | Property | Property

Zion Epincapal — Services Priday evening at 7:30,—Thora will be no our and Miss Anita were at the home celebration of the Sucrament this Thursday (Ascension Day) at Zies church, as the rector is to go to Christ church, West Burlington, on the morning of that day.

The Parish guild meets Thursday George Pride son, Raymond, and afternoon with Mrs. Percy Gould, at granddaughter, R. .... visited their The Parish guild meets Thursday Let all remember that a box ; daughter, Mrs. Lowis Richardson and being packed with clothing for the also callers there, - Robert, George

There will be services at St. Paul's and Arthur Gardner were in Unadilla

next Sunday at \$ p. m. one day last week. Mr. Gardner was At the meeting of the Auxiliary last there to attend the burial of an aust. 8. 8. Matteson and daughter. Flor- Friday afternoon concise and interest- —Anna Lane went to Oneonta one ence, and Mrs. William D. Smith were ing papers were read on phases of the day last week.—Itay Rose is the ownin Morris Friday afternoon looking up work done in China by Mrs. W. W. er of a new Ford car. -- Mr. and Mrs. someone to plant the garden at the Sanderson and Mrs. George Whitman. Angel of Burlington, with their son homestead, where they spend the sum- Mrs. Bridges and Mrs. Hewel gave and daughter, visited at Charles Dixbrief but clear cut reports of the son's Sundays-Jene Reynolds and vents of the Auxiliary convention at son, Clyde, Mrs. Frances Reynolds Albany, to which they were delegates, and sister. Mrs. Dora Rifenbark, visit-The election of officers followed: Mrs. ed their cousin, Hiram Saxton, Sun-A. G. Carrick, president; Miss Mabel day .- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arnold and Grafton, vice president; Mrs. R. R. children of Delhi were here Monday Ripley, secretary; Miss o Gertrude to see her father, Hiram Saxton .--Putting in Gasoline Tank.

Gage Prothers are putting in a large gasoline tank for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the survey, which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk between their flewards which will be sent in for the walk flewards which will be sent in for the walk flewards which will be sent in for the walk flewards which will be sent in for the walk flewards which will be sent in for the walk flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their flewards which will be sent in for the public at their fle new store near the walk between their and appreciation was tendered Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. John Rounds, is Bridges at the close of three years at her home here.

#### next Sanday. MT. VISION EVENTS.

nost successful presidency.

Rev. T. F. Crow Gives Fine Address Other Village Notes.

Universalist-An offering will be

Mt. Vision, May 8 .- Rev. T. F. Crow gave a fine address Sunday evening on "Lessons Learned from the Great World War." Mrs, Crow gave a fine

An Excellent Dinner The Ladies' Aid society will serve a dinner Wednesday in the Methodist parlors. Adults, 25 cents; children 10 cents.

#### Br. Godshaft to Lecture.

On Friday evening, May 11, Dr. M. S. Godshall will give his popular lecture, "Hunting with the Camera in people of the community for the Near the Forests of Canada." The lecture East Relief work, Everyone having will be illustrated by views taken by old clothing to give is requested to Dr. Godehall while hunting. Lecture leave it at Hungerford's garage some to commence at 8 o'clock. A silver time before May 15. benefit movie Saturday night. The offering will be taken. Ice cream will picture was "The Village Sleuth," fea- be sold before the lecture by the Epworth league. After the lecture there will be a social hour and ice mans were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Haker cream will be sold.

### Local Mention.

Emmett Bliss has had a radio placed in his home. Mr. Bliss has also of Mrs. Charlotte White. -Miss Evarecently purchased a cow of Worthy Wright which gave 55 pounds of milk, -In the Bowe Hill school district Mrs. Snyder in this village. - Miss Jen-Mrs. Emmett Bliss was elected trus- nie Carr is taking a two weeks vatee.—Mr. and Mrs. Uhlig and children of Emmons attended Methodist Episcopal church Sunday and had

Hubbard. They were residents here for a time and their old friends were thur Bishop of Gilbertsville were glad to meet them.—Mrs. Margaret guests at the home of Miss Anna Keyes is considerably improved,-Harold Wright of Ilion was here to Snyder and Caughter. Beulah, of see his father, Dr. M. C. Wright, Saturday and Sunday.-Oscar Strain and family were at Welcome Sunday

### NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

### Ethel Strain, returned home with them.—Mr. and Mre. George Lough and one and her mother, Mrs. Volma The PALACE Smith, were here Sunday to see Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. L. W. Sherman

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### Miss Sutton Bocomes Bride of Brice

Monday.

afternoon the Crusaders will meet at 4 o'clock. Union Prayer meeting Thursday evening lecture, Rev. May

Lindsey Haight on the "Wonders of assisted by Miss Mary Prophecy,"

Friday evening, Mrs. Myers' Bible class meets at 7:20.

### Death of S. A. Brown.

of this village, died at his home this ered at the Baptist church Tuesday at his late residence. Further par- Merle Isenberg. ticulars will appear in a later Issue.

### Other Otego Matters.

Gerald Goggin and family, who have recently moved to town are able among them a large basket of comfortably located in the George A. Stinson residence on Main street. Mr. Goggin was formerly from Boston. chops in Oneonta. — Miss Merlam Blakely of Windsor, who has been visiting with friends in town during the past few days, returned home with her purents, Mr, and Mrs. Tilley Blakely on their return trip from conta, on Tuesday, - Lamont C.

Watring is having a severe attack of quinwy which has confined him to the house for the past few days .-W. D. VanDerwerken, Esq., was among the honored guests at the testimonial dinner tendered Hon. Justice Abraham L. Kellogg at the Fenimore hotel at Cooperatown on Monday evening, by the Otorgo County Bar

### LAURENS HIGH SCHOOL PLAT,

Talley French Presented Friday Eveat in Prodynamia Church.

Laurens, May 5 .- The Senior class I the Laurens High school will give the four-act plays "Valley Farm" Fri-day night, May II, at a o'clock in the Presbyterian church. If you do not mant to lauch stay away on America and Aivira will be there. This sume play will be given at Mt. Vinton Suturday evening, May 12. Admission, 25 and 20 cents. There will be radio certs between the acts,

Owing to the fact that the half rhick the Grange is to occupy, is not ready, the regular meeting of the Grange which should be held this neck, has been sextagged for two perio. Ali membero piense bear this

the Meeting Property

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearn, Mrs.

Personnel to an order of Shirley L. Huntington, sorrogate of the county of Otseau, solice is hereby given, according to law, county, and the persons having cisius signism in the close of the early of Unesons, as and county, that they are required to eabled the same distinction of the state of the same distinction of the same d Grady of Johnson City visited his narents here over the week-end .-- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foote visited relatives in Walton over Sunday.

FUNERAL OF MISS LULU EVANS,

#### Many Sorrowing Friends Present at Services Tuesday Afternoo

Worcester, May 8 .- Many sorrow Samuel A. Brown, an aged resident ling friends and classmates were gath-(Tuesday) afternoon at 1 p. m., after afternoon to pay their hist tribute of prolonged illness. The funeral will respect to Miss Lulu Evans. Funbe held Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. eral services were conducted by Rev.

Young ladies of the Sunday school class of which Miss Evans was a member, acted as uall bearers. There were many beautiful flowers, notice-

(Concluded on page eight.)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Porsunt to un urder of Sheldon H. Clore, surrogate of the county of these, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the extate of Charles E. Hills, decembed, late of the city of Uncenta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with vouchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the extate of the raid deceased, at the law affice of W. I. Hofton, f.eq. in the city of Owenta, in said country, on or before the Lish day of Nat. text Linted, April 24, ECL.

W. I. Bolton, Eng. Administrator.

W. I. Bolton, Eng., Administrator, Attorney for administrator, Outcodes, N. E.

### NOTICE TO CHEMITORS

Portrum to an order of Seridon H. Putement to an order of Seridon H. Chee, surregate of the county of Unexp. solice is breedy given, according to law, to all persons baving cintens against the entate of Defleyt A. Panish, devenued, late of the city of Oseana, is mid-crossy, that they are required to exhibit the unexperience of the mid-crossy, that they are required to exhibit the unexperience, at the investigated executors of the retains of the unid-crossed, at the involvence of George & Gibin, Eng., in the city of Oseana, in mid-crossy, so or before the lith day of August, next.

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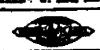
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#### CYPSY MOTH CAMPAIGN

see escaped some ten years age into year has been prosperous continuously a garden and which since that time since 1914. That means that it is in have multiplied beyond accounting, good financial condition. The banks are still on their travels westward all show large increases in deposits They are at the eastern boundary of and particularly the savings dep New York, fellowing closely the The Building and Loan associations tracks of the devastating course of are likewise in better condition by far the European corn borer. In a little than they have ever been. Where a while, it it is not checked, it will dependable man who has steady embe an common as the borer above home, every agency at the command named and possibly as the Colorado of the city should set in motion to potato bectie.

To aid in checking the spread of the gypsy moth, five temporary weather stations have been establishd, one of them at North Petersburg, velocity of the wind, and variations first innocent impression. — [New in temperature. These stations have York Herald. been established to secure informa-tion concerning the lower wind currents, since even the gentler winds may carry the recently hatched cat- body with eyes sharp enough to de-

The matter is an important ensince on its successful carrying out may depend the success of the work now being undertaken to prevent the further spread of the moth and its eventual destruction. Moreover, it is one in which every citizen should be wifting to cooperate. In filling out the cards be an explicit as possible, greing when possible the Sistance and direction from the nearest postedice.

### COMMUNITY CHEST

Thirty million dollars, an average of \$1.43 for each of the twenty-one Shillion estimate of 138 American cities, was given to charity in the last etties, was given to charity in the last per through 2,500 welfare and philiper through 2,500 welfare and 2,500 sie erganizations which have

ing campaign in each city, according to a nation-wide survey just com-

which the plan has been adopted during the past twelve months are nine in number, and in four the plan has

than 100,000 population that do not appraise the situation concerning the club at Rootville. financiag their philantropies. ing them are New York, Chicago, Besten, Pittsburgh, Washington, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

### May Give Up Franchise.

G. Tracy Rogers of Binghamton, Athens Traction company, has served sentiment and conditions up state, notice upon the authorities of Sayre Senator William Byrne of Albany is to the effect that in case that borough the nearest the rural people come to refuses to retract from its recent action to compel the paving of North Elmer, Spring and Mohawk streets in that place, the company will surrender its franchise and will discontinue interurban transportation, running its cars only in Athens and Waverly.

It is stated that the council men to the company.

### Para Last of Church Debt.

At the Sunday service of the Calvary Raptist church of Norwick the note! representing the last dollar of indebtyears pastorate of Rev. S. T. Harding the church has paid out \$15,000 for 000 for all purposes.

### THE CUIDE POST-BY HENRY VAN DYKE

### Fire Counct Burn the Truth

The king cut it with penknife and nut it into the fire.—Jer. 36:03,

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is this with the mass unin it, and there were to their sensy like words.

### WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

Evidently the old theory about mak ng farm. Me mere attractive to young men and to a rural fulk generally h valueless. The movies, radio, phone-graphs and lectures are of little use in combatting the economic laws now at work. The steady drift from the sountry is disquisting rather than alarm-ing. Probably many of the new ar-

rivals will find in time that city life is po more ideal than existence in the country and that a larger mesey wage is not invariably an advantage. It is just as well, however, to continue to sound the slogan, "Back to the Strm," for its psychological effect, are many voteran city dwellers who would find life in the rural districts conducive to their bealth and probably to their presperity,—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Tolograph.

Petterille should have more he and they should be built by home seekers. This region is presperse The gypsy meth, which through easters. This region is prespered to carelemness of a Boston professional publishes of the atrike period less help him.—(Pottsville Journa).

#### Innermon Abress.

Fifty Dutch farmers who came is through Eilis Island said that they this state, and the others on the had come to America to escape high Magnachusetts side of the boundary, taxes. If they are blindfolded and These shelters contain delicate insura- stuff cotton in their ears they can conments to determine the direction and times to their destination with their

#### The Bustineton Manuscripts.

Dr. Buchanan, who could find notect the under-writing on the Hunt-Toy balloons with franked tags at- ington manuscripts where he saw an shed will be liberated daily during almost obliterated version of the gosinched will be liberated daily during almost contrated version of the gus-ling and early June from each of pele, is of course delighted that a these stations and at times from eth-photograph shows that the writing er points in western Massachusetts exists, and is also astonished at the and eastern New York, for the pur-revelation of marginal corrections so pess of securing additional data con- faint that even his prolonged scrutiny cerning the winds. The cooperation had not discovered them. It is one of all is solicited in following and thing to see letters, however, and quite finding the balloom and returning another thing to be able to read them.
the tage with the blank spaces filled Photography helps, but it needs an amplifier.-[Springfield Republican,

### The Angler—Is this a public lake,

my man? The Inhabitant-Aye.

The Angler - Then it won't be a crime if I land a fish? The Inhabitant-No; it'll be a miracle.- [Edinburgh Scotsman,

### Paraphensing Byron.

Enquirer.

### Fair Warning.

under the "community the Glam Blowers. — [Manchester PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

### Consulting of 21 Bill Defeated,

Editor Star:amunity chest method Rural School bill and when hands

spokenly in favor of the measure, The bill was passed in the senate on April 24th but the senators on the OPEN CHILDREN'S FARM HOME Democratic side who are in the majority are from the cities and they took president of the Waverly, Sayre and the word of the committee of 21 as to

a representative on the majority. The Republican assemblymen come from the sural districts and they did estate overlooking Otsego lake, was not have to depend entirely on the opened and ten unfortunate children, committee of 21 for their information. When the decision was announced the able home has yet been found, were professors present used surprisingly strong language in expresing their refavor a strict enforcement of the order, sentment with the legislators who presumed to give the rural people what they wanted rather than giving them

what the specialists were so sure they needed. At the hearing on the bill two weeks ago Mr. Manning spoke for the 146. late as April 5 that she called a few edness was burned. During the five man for the Dairyman's league; Superintendent Eldredge of Troy for 25,entrent expenses and a total of \$31. hains that they represented a multitude. The two or three who appeared ante in charge, it is realized that in opposition could not claim to rep- much earnest effort has been put forth ent anyone for the reason that and that hearly cooperation has been there was nothing left to represent accorded. and as they did not care to misreprethe matter up with the people in their for sever to have a constant wave, the matter up with the people in their for sever to have the mentioned above. They found that mentioned above.

but not the whole grange; that Mr. Rooms have been furnished and Eastman of New York city has an provided for by each of the fol elastic imagination—he thinks he rep-resents the dairymen; that Mr. El-terested friends, Edmeston Woman's

are, that when Jenuar Para Person (2200).

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"The amemblymen took the position model, from Elin' clab. Outside, last people to decide for themselves and might between 9:45 and 11:29. Lively also the large group of districts that like the Equipped with Steadyness are proposed with the prop chool district. See section 120 of the denta. Maraille law.

> The parel people are to be congratdated West having in Albany as th trevenistives men ubo have confi dence in the ability of the farmers to docide a few things for them

John R. McManus. Dist. Supt. of Schools. THE WHOME BAIT



### JUNIOR POULTRY FARMERS

Cornell Specialist Will Talk in Otorgo County Next Work on Hatchis Rearing and Management of Chickey

A series of meetings of Junior Project Poultry clubs in Otsego county will be held on May 14, 15, 16 and 17. The care, feeding and manage-ment of chicks will be the topic which will be taken up by Mrs. Louise Dawley, an experienced poultry farmer and specialist from Cornell. It is hoped that there will also be a repre-

tension office at these get-togethers which will serve as "send-offs" for the junior farmers. The Junior Project people are not confining the attendance to members

sentative from the State Junior Ex-

The time has come to paraphrase of the club, but are inviting other inByron. So, off with the dance; let terested children and parents to acall fools be confined. — [Cincinnati] terested children and parents to accompany members to the meetings. The round-ups will take place as follows: Senator Glass is proposed as the

Monday, May 14-A. M., 10 to 12.

County club at the Sidney National pool teams will start a tournament Cook, arctic explorer, gets himself inbank.

Editor Star:—
Thursday, May 17—A. M., 10 to 12, C. Hayee, H. H. Buckley, D. F. Keyes, On Wednesday last the Republicans Morris club at Morris Union school Henry G. Bishop and J. G. Hoyt, while

Where time permits games and were counted it was found that there races will follow the talks to be givwere three of the seventy-seven out- on so that there will be a good combination of education and recreation.

Hearty Cooperation and the Undagging Interest and Earnest Work of Mrs. W. T. Hyde Effects Opening in One Month.

Yesterday the Children's farm of Otsego county, located on the Hyde received and will receive excellent and considerate care until other provision is made for them.

Exceedingly gratifying has been the tiring have been the efforts of Mrs. William T. Hyde, whose kindly impulses brought the idea to fruition. Townsend. When one considers that it was as vious activities had indicated interest more than one month thereafter the

Among those who have contributsent anyone they made but a poor ed funds are Dr. and Mrs. Lewis R. showing. But the assemblymen took Morris of New York and Morris \$100.

rote to controllent. Any school dis-trict that would be asserted to the present high school district can, in six days, by a majority vote of the trailents be made a part of such high

Waterd Iron of \$2,500 on first martgage, city property. May & Howhad, 134 Main street. after Rt ofer R

### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Pays of the Resailed by frome City-god from The Star Files.

May 9, 1883. Residents have asked that a stone sidewalk be laid on Main street from Oneonta creek to Fifth street.

Captain Walter Scott, Berneant C. F. Mayham, Sergeant U. A. Ferguson and Corporal B. C. Slade of the Third Separate company attended the prize drill of the Thirty-Third Separate company at Walton last evening.

Seventeen years ago tonight an I. O. O. F. lodge was instituted in One-onta and called Centennial lodge because the Centennial at Philadelphia opened that day, L. Vrooman, Dr. O. W. Peck, A. D. Dimmick and H. C. Smith are the only living charter members.

The following teachers have been Hartwick club at the Hartwick Na-reengaged for next year: Superintend-tional bank. P. M., I to 2, Fly Creek ent. N. N. Bull; Academy Street club at the Fly Creek school; 2:38 to school, Mary Bull, principal, Harriet

Twelve Thousand Grange hall. Russell, Julia A. Wright, Ella M. Tuesday, May 15—A. M., 18 to 12. Briggs, Esther E. Stevens, Linda V. Roseboom club at the Pleasant Brook Mead, Frances D. Kellogg, Flora A. bureau, a report of which was made public hera today.

Of the 125 cities which have adoption of 100,000 population, 15 have a population of 100,000 population, in which the plan has been adopted.

The Mar discissing all responsibility in report of which was made regard to the view of correspondents expressed is the column and will not be for the community sheet plan, 10 have a population of 100,000 to 100,000 population, in which the plan has been adopted in the column at responsibility in school grounds; P. M., 1 to 2:38, Mids. Shearer, Anna Lane, Rispah A. Potpressed is the column is intended to be for the process properties are subjection at the Brockwood school club at the Whig Corners the process is the column is intended to be for the process of the plan are discounted to be for the population of 100,000 population, in which the plan has been adopted for the plan at the Pleasant Brook School grounds; P. M., 1 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 1 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 2 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 3 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 2 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 2 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 3 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 1 to 2:38, Mid-school grounds; P. M., 3 to 2:38, Mid-

soon. The Club players are Harvey to hot water so often. There remain \$2 cities with more in the assembly called a conference to grounds; P. M., 1:30 to 3, Butternuts the Maccabee team is composed of U. A. Ferguson, Claude Marble, Ciarence Quackenbush, Harry Koehler and William Grant.

The following have purchased bi cycle side path badges during the resent season: J. H. Roberta, Louis Driggs, Clark Sanford, Levi Church, H. W. Lee, L. J. Hodge, A. E. Nye, E. D. Francisco, Ellen Walrod, E. H. Culver, E. D. Lewis, F. M. H. Jackon Jay Raymond, Irving DeForest Ethel Naylor, A. J. Wasson, A. D. Hecor, Sumuel Cook and Lucy Bond

The following children will participate in the Arbor day exercises of the sixth grade at the Center Street school: Maud Wilber, Grace Bennett, Gertrude Erownell, Joseph Holmes, Bernice Sheldon, Saruh Doyle, Morion Brownell, Earl Shellman, Ruth Weils, George Timewell, James O'Brien, George Thomas, Allen Thompson, Gu; Brown, Stanley Shansupport accorded the project and un- non, Edith Livingston, Laura Johnson, Hasel Fritts, Douglas McCrum, Lets Smith, Clara Morse and Mildred

The following members of the Royal Rebekah lodge visited the Bingindividuals in the county, whose pre- hamton lodge yesterday; Mrs. F. W. Boardman, Mrs. W. A. Lakin, Mrs. in social welfare work and in children E. A. Collar, Mrs. M. O. Multer, Mrs. G. Borst, Mrs. C. H. Spafford, Mrs. sent and fully to seventy-are others her ideas and that only a few days D. R. Stoat, Mrs. A. H. Levenknight, appeared in favor of the bill with the more than one month thereafter the Mrs. G. H. Chandler. Mrs. Henry Mrs. G. H. Chandler, Mrs. Henry Peck, Mrs. M. VanWie, Mrs. W. H. Whitney, Mrs. C. E. Dibble, Mrs. A. J. Bookhout, Mrs. L. B. Chapman, Mrs. F. McPee, Mrs. C. P. Smith, Mrs. P. L. Olia, Mrs. George W. Smith, Mrs. U. A. Forgmon, Mrs. C. E. Low Mrs. P. Palmer and Mrs. O. Simmons

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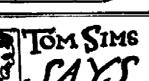
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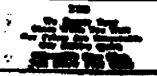
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-This marning the Cook Auto and Ruggly company, 25 Market street, will institute a taxt mercies will institute a taxi service, using a Willys-Knight machine made especially for this purpose.

were issued. During the month there veterans in the merning after graves the Mattice fund the eyes of all edilin the city will be on hand to hear were 23 births and 26 deaths in the of World War veterans have been decityful assistants brighten and work him Friday evening.

-J. A. Dewar announces a remark teday and temorrow. He has the they created no little interest yester-

-At the meeting of the Normal evening it was decided to hold a reunion with a banquet at the Country Buy George!!! Club on June 1. All of the alumni, whether residents of this vicinity or not, will be sent letters urging them to attend the reunion.

> -There was a good attendance at the high mass celebrated at 1:30 year terday morning at St. Mary's church by Rev. Father William Noonan for proceeds would accrue to the Legion. the same cause."
>
> Archbishop Zepliak and Monsigner Butchkavitch, the two distinguished by profit remains after overhead expenses the profit remains after overhead expenses of Mrs. Mattice and children. Russian prelates lately executed by order of the Bolshevist government sole, after a farcical trial for alleged treason.

-Captain Albert J. Mantica, Lieuthe detachment of D, & H. police butions are used for Legion work. It have been hesitating to put their good found it necessary to move Mr. Leal's stationed at Oneonta were in Albany was also decided that Oneonta. Post intentions into action will forward the car so that he could get his own out support to any such sums they intend to contribute at of the drive. He found that the Leal the railroad police by General Man-ager Lores. About 50 of the 150 of-Ecers on the system were inspected. tary of Oneonta Chamber of Com-The turn of the other men will come merce.

Homer DeMarse, who since his return from Florida had found it impossible to secure living apartments and who at one time actually contemplated leaving the city, has purchased the Belknap property at 12 Eighth street and will secure pos sion of the same June 1. Meantime Mr. DeMarse will occupy the camphouse of William Hickey at Goodyear lake, Mrs. Deligarse, who has been ill since their return, is impraving.

ers and salesmen from this vicinity at the Oneonta Sales company building yesterday afternoon and talked it is hoped that all who desire to set to them relative to the \$5 a week the production may secure seats. nian for having Ford cars. This plan. ter delivery, is meeting with great success in many sections, Mr. Tyler stated. He will address a meeting of Ford men in Binghamton today.

Wednesday Meetings.

The Philathea Junior class of the First Baptist church will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ethel Whittaker, 124 Chestnut street. Regular meeting of W. B. A. O. T. M., in I. O. O. F. hall, at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Embroidery club will

Home bureau will be held at the Community house at 16:30 tomorrow. The Nutrition class will be given at 2:30. The Jolly Ten Embroidery club will meet this afternoon with Mrs. E. H.

Hanscom of South Side. The regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies' guild of the Lutheran church will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. Horn, 130 Chestnut street.

The regular meeting of the Veterthis evening at eight o'clock. Regular meeting of the L. O. O. M., this evening s eight o'clock.

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If your dues are paid to the association when your car to stolen ever police station and auto club in the state is notified, with a description of your car, within twenty-four hours. It is worth while to be a member.

advt It Who Returned These Cords? I have sent a number of return post curde regarding work. A sumher of people are returning them without signing. If these people will without signing. It there proper will chin and smile. Cutch on. I'm the write Jan P. Francis, 33 South Main chin and smile. Cutch on. I'm the write Jan P. Francis, 33 South Main chin and smile of the Cutch on I'm the china and smile of the cutch of the street. I will give them prempt at-

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day evening at the State Armery were announced at a meeting of Oncenta la addition to the uniqued program of dances being corn-arranged by the Black and White or-

aggregates \$1,000. national executives of the Lepion not Jr., and it read as follows:

In endorse the sale of books, the sale "Enclosed please find Mrs. Gilbert's As the meeting will close early. osts, the Veterans' Mountain Camp contribute." fund, and the Graves' Endowment propositions until they had first received the endorsement of the secre-

### MR. BOB PRESENTED

At First Baptlet Church, by Junior Buraca Class - Continues This

"Mr. Bob," a two-act comedy. was presented at the First Baptist church last evening to a good crewd, which however, was not as large as would Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Radley, Mornand Mrs. E have been entertained had it not been ristown, N. J. ..... for the inclement weather, and was Mrs. Fitch Gilbert, Jr., Gilbertsvery well received and acclaimed a most creditable work for the class. Lilian Bostwick, Gilbertsville . 58.80 and Miss Ethel Beach, who directed Dunbar Bostwick, Gilbertsville 58.80 George B. Tyler, manager of the and Miss Ethel Beach, who directed Dunbar Bostwick, Gilbertsville Ford branch at Buffalo, met 30 deal- the presentation. The play will be Pete Bostwick, Gilbertsville ... presented again this evening, and Fitch Gilbert, Jr., Gilbertaville 25.00 while the auditorium is rather small,

A special stage was constructed, as been presented on a stage at the First Baptist church, which was creditable to the stage managers, Reginald Burdick. Earl Wood, and Ralph Haney. Settings which had been borrowed from local merchants and the Alpha Delta sorority of the Normal school, considerably enhanced the produc-

> of Harold Seegar. the entire production one of real ed the local organization. merit. And no small part of the credit Miss Beach, who directed and took the burden of the work of the entire presentation.

That Airplane You Saw.

V. A. Rickard, former member of are served. Adults 35c; children 25c. the United States air forces, who has been conducting passenger flights in kill, passed over Oneonta at about ticles that are still usable. How noon yesterday. While ever the lower about advertising them in the classito the ground and appeared to be number of people who will be glad trying to ascertain what city he was to buy. ever. Rickard says he follows the birds last lap of his aerial journey yester-

Square your shoulders. It's easy to give in-Lift your chin a little higher.

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We all must bear our bit. If you get in with some \$,000 of ing my little fellers, who are letting me Par imfely roll their small amounts up to over five million dellars at six per cent compound interest, you'll smile when I hand you \$2,000 and see how easy it is done by simply laying away ribbem for smillery resents. If cents each day and safely placing with me monthly. I have helped a darn big lot of fellers to lift up their

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There had been present in The Star editorial reems during the past two dram Friday evening at the men days a notable feeling of depress weeks there had been evidenced keen

orated. It was decided that the Le-stops until all know to what point Reservations for the dinner must be gion should attend in a body the the latest receipts bring the fund. made at the Chamber of Commerce exercises to be held the Sunday evening at evening the gloom was still offices by Thursday evening at one able showing of Cadillac motor cars sing before Memorial day in civilian in evidence, as contributions for the dollar a plate. All citizens of One-at his showroom, 20 Broad street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen, and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street, clothen and that in the parade May two days had indicated a lessened re-local street. morial day afternoon members hav- sponse and that possibly many whom bey or not, are cordially invited to latest type phaeton, suburban and ing wearable uniforms should wear it was believed would be desirous to attend, which of course includes the Imperial limousine on his floor and them and others should appear in assist were not to give and that the ladies. "civvies" rather than not participate, fund might be acaring its final status. A goodly profit from the Hamilton When the evening mail arrived, how- her for the past quarter will be ren-Glee club concert was announced and ever, one letter changed the whole dered by its board of directors, the the post was able to set aside another aspect of things. Gloom gave way to report having been adopted by the

of advertising other than for the Am- check for two hundred and fifty dol- those planning to attend the Amerierican Legion Weekly, or similar pro-positions. It was pointed out that dollars from Mrs. Gilbert and fifty to keep another engagement later in citizens of Oneonta recently contrib- dollars each from her children. Liluted to two such propositions had live Dunbar and Pete Bostwick to the
lieving that a large percentage of the Mattice fund. Also my check for the dinner meeting as well.

penses are paid, and that such propositions will detract from direct con-Mr. Gilbert says, referring to the tributions to building funds of local fund, "to which all who can should

It is hoped that the generosity of

published report:

H. F. Carpenter, Jr., Otego ... Mrs. Lee D VanWoert ..... John and Edith Latcher . . .

ville . ..... 109.66

MODEL ASSOCIATION HERE,

Visitors to City Inspecting Local Building and Loan. Robert Stroud, formerly with the

American City bureau and at one time made up a most delightful setting and assisting in the work of that organization but now secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Gloversville The cast which was carried in The and Floyd Reynolds of the Reynolds Star of yesterday filled their roles in Lumber company at that city were most admirable manner and the audi- in Oneonta yesterday for the purpose meet in the hall in the afternoon with ence was kept in one continuous of inspecting the work and records of supper at 4:30. All members invited. laugh. Miss Lillian Nicherson took the Oneonta Building & Lean assohas bring covered dish and sandthe part of Jenkins, due to the illness ciation, having been advised to come
of Harold Seegar, and gave a finished to this city by the State League of Weather permitting. Troop Two of performance. Mrs. Elsbeth Beil as Building and Loan associations, being Boy Scouts will meet at the Pines Pattle, Joseph Mathews as Robert informed that the Oneonta associathis evening at 5 o'clock. Otherwise Brown, and Miss Margie Brookman as thou is considered a model organizament at Scout headquarters at 7 Aunt Rebecca were perhaps the inoclock. Bring lunch for Pines meet-dividual stars of the evening, but all of the cast deserve the highest praise they sought and all citizens should The regular monthly meeting of the for the work which they did to make take pride in the recognition accord-

> for the success of the play is due to Warm Sagar Supper Friday Evening. The Sunshine class of the Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church hold a warm sugar supper at the church Friday evening, commencing at six o'clock and continuing until all

> Houston, Texas, and who is flying of Spring House Cleaning? Don't from that city to his home in Cobles- throw or give away household arend of the city the aviator flew close fled ads". You'll be surprised at the

sver. Rickard says he follows the birds north. Both he and the birds left Texas on April 5. Rickard landed at the Binghamton airdrome late Monday afternoon and started on the Monday afternoon and started on the lan of his acrist journey yester. There's a great saving there, advt 10

ONEONTA HOTEL BLOCK

W. F. Rothery Undertaker and Embale

Kimir & Credii EPREICH MR

L.J. Bookhout FUNERAL DIRECTOR To San Cole, 18-47 and 18-47.

"Distributing the Municipal TES

Burden Equitably" is the embject William P. Capes has chosen for his adion, ship dinner meeting of On the came being not difficult to dis- Chamber of Commerce to be held at Theretefore for a couple of \$:30 n'clock at the Hetel Oncenta. A large attendance is anticipated at chesiza of Utics, in which many new intisfaction whenever a contribution the meeting because of Mr. Capes, and the meeting because of Mr. Capes, who was injured will be played during the dancing cause of its receipt here, but because ably the best posted man in the state while playing basebatt at Davemport from 2 to 1, the decorations of the of the theer and assistance it will on the various systems of valuation on Monday was reported last evening Armory being worked out by come carry to the widow and children, and assessment being used by New mitteen representing the post and the whose unfortunate plight had aroused York cities, because of his position numitary will be one of the attraction sympatics of every introduct of me secretary of the Confidence of thou evening.

The staff. A simble check for the Mayors and Other City Officials and the staff. A sitable check for the Mayors and Other City Officials and According to the records in the Arrangements for the Memorial day Star's own exechequer, which might of State Survey of Municipal Inforcity clerk's office there were seven exercises were likewise set in motion assure the payment of the regular mation. The favorable impression Mr. hunting licenses and one non-resident at the Logion meeting last night. The supend at the week's end, produces Capes has made in his previous Sishing Bosses issued during the post decided to assist the G. A. R. in no manifestation whatever, but when speeches before Oneonta audiences month of April. Six marriage licenses the decoration of graves of Civil War ever the mail delivers contributions to gives assurance that his many friends

made at the Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce offices last the most substantial gift the fund has ternoon. President A. E. Ceperley Resolutions were passed at the yet received. | will preside at the meeting. Jerry B meeting memorializing the state and | The letter was from Fitch Gilbert, Wilson will lead in community sing-

Stolen Car Not Yet Recovered. No trace has as yet been found of

the Dodge touring car belonging to J. L. Leal, which was stolen Monday night from in front of the Eike' club It was learned yesterday that Paul L. tenant Walter Fox, Sergeant D. D. fund, and similar propositions in Brown and Officer James (Sapleton of which 100 per cent of the contricar was in low gear and that its lights Following are the receipts during were burning. A man was hanging the past two days and since the last around the car and hastened up Main street when Mr. Baldwin approached him. A man of similar description had been noticed suiside the club 3.00 early in the evening. Mr. Leal was notified yesterday that a Schenerus 5.00 resident had observed a Dodge car answering the descrition of the stolen 2.00 machine passing through that village 5.00 at about midnight. There were two 5.00 young men in the front seat and the 16.00 car was being driven at a fast rate of



**American** Legion Dance

State Armory, Cneouts, N. Y.

Friday, May 11th - Dancing from 9 'till 1

Music by Black & White Orchestra --- Utics

Tickets \$1.50 - Benefit B'ld'g Fund

### Tick of the Clock

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4,800 stores and agencies, and other large distributors, have contracted to handle these cutters. Within a very few weeks the Ucon Safety Hair Cutter will be nationally advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and

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Marte of Russania, the world's most beautiful queen, reviews the Fearth Regiment of Rochiori, of which she is honorary colonel. She is wearing the uniform of that rank.

### LEON DE WITT SMITH

Avenue Monday Was Prominent -Funeral Services on Thurs-

Leon DeWitt Smith, formerly one of afternoon at two o'clock. The body ficiate and interment will be made in the Plains cemetery. ment in the cemetery there.

many of the nearby papers. News of tion of a few years at East Oneonta, his passing will be received with uniwith a serrow among his colleagues. The deceased was a woman of many it awards and a wide circle of friends, whose graces of both mind and heart and plaintiff. the bereaved family.

White he was a small lad the family moved to Worcester, where he receivod his education. Following his gredthe typegraphical trade in the office of the Worcester Times. It was soon afor that he went with the Schenevus

eder, and in all served that paper for twelve years. He was also emo-cided with the Troy Times, the Bainridge Republican, and as an edver-

For the past seven years Mr. Smith heat done so work, and had spent five years of this time in Oneonta. Surwising him are his wife, formerly Miss her heighbors and plants sent her cards, flowers and plants sent her during her illness. ander of 1835, two sons, Leon L. smith, who lived at home, and Fred member of the many communities

father, and a respected and popular things of nature.

### DEMISE OF MRS. FRED L. DIBBLE

Who Died at His Home on Watkins Woman of Many Endearing Traits Passes Following a Lingering Illness of Nine Months-Funeral Fri-day Afternoon.

Catherine Jane Tunnard, wife of the most prominent printers of this Fred L. Dibble and daughter of Robsection, but who had led a retired life ort and Alice Tunnard, passed away for some years because of poor health, at the family home at 2 West street died at his home at 2 Waikins avenue at 8 o'clock yesterday morning after Monday evening at about 1 o'clock, as a long illness, during which she was the result of a stroke. Funeral services and cheerful to the last. The lass will be conducted from the home obsequies will be held Friday afterby Dr. John W. Flynn of the Pirst noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. L. C. Denney, Methodist Episcopal church Thursday rector of St. James church, will of-

Mrs. Dibbte was a native of Water At one time Mr. Smith was the ford and there she resided until her youngest editor in New York state, marriage to Mr. Dibbie about 36 years when he was editor and publisher of ago. The first six years of their marthe Schenevus Monitor, which he con-ducted for several years. He was a very adapt mechanical man, served dent of Oneonta and, with the excep-

mests sympathy will be extended to who had come to know her intimate— to the probate of the will of Martha because family.

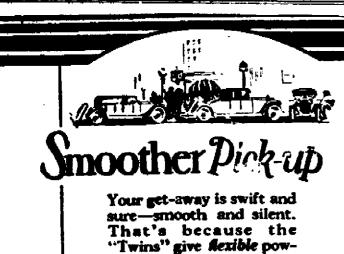
The was a faithful member of St. St. John of Richfield Springs was a faithful member of St. S Bainbridge January 17, 1876, the son at James Episcopal church and always started. The will is being contested an earnest worker in its various ac- by certain of the being it being contested an earnest worker in its various ac- by certain of the being its being contested. tivities. Mrs. Dibble was also a mem- ed that the will recently admitted to ber of the Woman's club and of the probate is not valid and that it was Woman's board of the Fox Memorial made at a time when the testatrix hospital and her life was one of kind was mentally incapacitated. William

> others. Surviving her are the husband, one son, Sameul R. Dibble, a devoted sister, Mrs. Samuel Bolton, Jr., of Troy Orange L. VanHorne of Cooperstown largely attended meeting of the

Born, May 8, at the Foote Maternity hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Fayette epublican, and as an adver-Wing of 18 Valleyview street, a 10 mpositor with The Star from pound daughter, Iona Kathieen.

Mrs. G. L. Pratt wishes to thank her neighbors and friends for the odist Episcopal parsonage at Daven-

Smith of Canton, Ohio, three daugh- which he served. He was an excellent Cross is a farmer. ters, all of whom live in this city, Mrs. musician and played in the bands of Chester Elwell, Mrs. Harry Scott, and the villages in which he lived, and Miss Josephine Smith, who lived at will be especially remembered as a home, and his step-mother, Mrs. Adel-member of the Schenevus and Stam-Missionary society of the United Pres-



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### COMMENCEMENT

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### KELLOGG PORTRAIT UNIVELED

lars of the Bay.

Cooperatown, May 2.-The off perfrait of Justice A. L. Kellogg which was presented to the Otogo County Far amediation by the justice at the testimonial dinner Menday evening and in turn given to the county by the association was unveiled at the court house at 11 o'cleck this morning with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion. Barristers and jurists of this and other counties spoke brief-

ly in praise of Justice Kellogg. President C. C. Placech of the Bar association spoke of the high esteem in which Justice Kellogg is held achout th**e matic judicial quatr**ict and then directed the hanging of the portrait, which was placed on the east wall of the county court room. County Judge 1', G. Weich touched upon the career of the honored justice, tracing his life as a farm boy, student, lawyer and juriet. He mentioned how life in both city and country had taught his to handle both urban and rural problems. He also pold high tribute to the personal charnoter of Justice Kellogg, speaking of his intensely human qualities,

In his address Hon, George L. Buckes of Oneonta introduced a bit of humor when he spoke of the three Abrahams, Abraham of Bible days, Abraham Lincoln and Abraham L. Kellogg, "The first was exiled," he said. "The second was shot and this morning we are hanging the third," Orange L. VanHorne, former district attorney, spoke of his pleasant relations with Justice Kellogg. He touched upon the efficiency, the thorough-ness and the humanness of the man. District Attorney Adrian A. Plerson added his tribute, dwelling upon the good judgment which Justice Kellogg displayed in disposing of the cases which came before him and of the humanity which he injected into his evening returned from Buffalo, where work. Harris L. Cooke dwelt upon Justice Kellogg's uniform courtesy, and David F. Lee, former district attorney of Chenango county, spoke of his composure even during the last hours of a long drawn out trial.

Justice Kellogg responded to the ber illness and will he felicitations of his friends, thanking and complete recovery. them for their friendship and stating that he considered it a great honor to have his picture hanging on the walls of the courthouse along with those of judges and justices whose memorles are sacred.

### The Court Proceedings.

During the morning the scaled verdict presented Monday afternoon by a jury in the case of Blanche Decker, administratrix, versus William A. Palmer of this city was opened and read. The deceased was a woman of many it awarded \$235.49 and costs to the

Mion from school he started to learn deeds for the comfort and welfare of T. Welden of Richfield Springs and Nathaniel P. Willis of Cooperstown appeared for the proponent and W. S. Eaton of Richfield Springs and

MARRIAGES 15

Cross-Smith. Floyd Herbert Cross of Margaretville and Edith Mae Smith of 25 Forest avenue, this city, were united

United Presbyterian Meeting. member of the Schenevus and Stamford bands. He also was a great lover
by terian church was held yesterday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W.
Tamsett. 32 Ford avenue, with the
hosteness helm Mrs. Floyd Taylor; Harmony
in Nature, Mrs. Floyd Taylor; Harmony
in Nature, Mrs. Clark Frishee; Miss
ford bands. He also was a great lover
afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W.
Tamsett. 32 Ford avenue, with the Adair, and Mrs. Beers. The program Mrs. Robert Birdsall, and was concorned with another discussion of the terday afternoon the following of-Mrs. James Downey took an active Refreshments were served by the

> Functal of Miss Emily Bull. The body of Miss Emily L. Bull, who died at Bryn Mawr, Pa, on Sat-urday, arrived last evening and was taken to the residence of her sisterin-law, Mrs. Henry Bull, 5 Grand street, where services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon last evening. by Rev. L. Curtis Denney of St. James' Episcopal church. Interment will be in the family plot in the West Oneonta senzer sedan; good as new. John R. cemetery. The body was accompani- Todd, Oneonta, ed to Unconta by the Misses Kirk, friends of Miss Rull for many year and proprietresses o fine preparators school for girls in which she taught

### Pike Funcial Friday.

M. C. Hemstreet returned last evesing from New York city whither he had gone to meet the body of lion. William J. Pike long a personal friend. The funeral will be held on Friday at \$.38 o'clock at \$t. Patrick's church, Birghamton, Interment will be niade in a Binghamiton cometery where his father and mother are

### tard of Thanks.

We sincerely thank those who sent flowers, offered cars or assisted in any war in our recent bereatement, Also for the many kind words of symipathy.

Mrs. Earl R. Thompson and little son, Russell.

of time of skirrings, clock new, costings and capings at unusually low prices. Sixteen drawers of garments. The times thath shop

May flowers, a delicious cup of Otwas coffee ataleraking will being adit ft

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# Persona

Mrs. John Canning and Mrs. George Bush spent yesterday in Albany. Mrs. Percy L. Bughee is in Albany.

the guest for a day or two of friends in that city.
Mrs. J. H. Odell of Maryland was in (meunta yesterday en route to

Binghamton for a brief visit.

Mrs. Louise P. Mills, who had been pending several days in Albany, reurned home by motor last evening. Milton M. Graham line returned from Los Angeles, Calif., where he had been visiting for several months. city attending a meeting of the managers of the Federal Reserve bank for this district.

Mrs. E. S. Theyson of Schenevus was in Oneonta yesterday way to Sidney, where she will visit friends for a few days.

Miss lättan Higgins departed Sunday morning for Binghainton, where she was met by her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hynes of Eligha. She arompanied Mrs. Hynes to the latter's home, where she will be a guest for a few weeks.

G. Clayton Peck of New Liabon was in Oneonta yesterday, accom-panying his daughter, Mrs. Harry Sheff, of East Orange, who had been remain for about two weeks.

attend the annual meeting of the road. United States Chamber of Commerce. as a delegate from the State Lumber Dealers' association. The meeting JOINS MUTUAL LIFE AGENCY began yesterday and will continue until Thursday afternoon, headquarters being at the Waldorf.

Samuel Mahaffy, who on Monday he was called by the illness of his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Humphries, received a message yesterday morning has resided in Coudersport, that she had suffered a relapse and where he conducted with a partner that her condition is very serious. Many friends in Oneonta will regret ber iliness and will hope for early

to chronicle the arrival from sunny the conduct of the well known agency Florida of Isaac S. Dauley of the firm of the Mutual Life Insurance comof Dauley & Wright, who remained for a couple of weeks after the departure for home of Mrs. Dauley and niece, Miss Ethlyn Morse, Mr. Dauley arrived a few days since and has resumed his accustomed duties at the offices of the firm. Mr. Dauley returns delighted with the climate of Florida and for the extended period made the Mutual Life the first word of relaxation which the winter in Florida afforded. He found keenest pleasure in the fishing that Florida afforded, though admitting a liking still for the trout streams of Otsego and Delaware counties when time can

### VERY INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Methodist Missionary Society Holds Meeting and Anniversary Supper.

A highly interesting program which included a celebration of the tenth anniversary of the membership drive Eightier.

His next pesition was with the sime and one brother, John T. Tunnard of the contestant, it is probable that woman's Home Missionary society the case will take all of this after held yesterday at the First Methodist moon and Wednesday morning. The charge of the afternoon program. in the general society was given at a held yesterday at the First Methodist charge of the afternoon program, ham, both of Norwich, were united in

Plans were made for the entertainment of the district convention which will be held in Oneonta on May 28 port Center by Rev. George W. and the mite boxes were opened and Thompson. found to contain \$80. Mrs. J. N. Lee of Binghamton led the devotionals,

A delicious supper was served, a in marriage on Monday at the Meth-feature of which was a birthday cake bearing ten candles in commemoraport Center by the pastor, Rev. tion of the anniversary mentioned George W. Thompson, They were attended by Egbert Smith and Irene charge of the program which follow-Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Cross will re-side at Margaretville, where Mr. toastmistress. The following toasts were responded to: Flowers, Mrs. C. E. Canfield, Birds, Mrs. Arnold E. Hopkins; Ferns, Mrs. Garre Rogers; Trees, Mrs. Floyd Taytor; Harmony

At the meeting of the Ludies' auxilof the afternoon was in charge of lary of St. James' church, held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Goldsmith yesegro race, in which Mrs. Adair and theers were elected: President, Mrs. A. 8. Bathes: secretary, Mrs. Charles part. Rev. Seville also spoke on his Stewart; and treasurer, Miss Lona experience as a missionary in thina. Freeborn. There was a good attendance and all listened with keen interest to the report of Mrs. Stewart

> Mrs. Yager Undergoes Operation, Mrs. D. S. Yager of 12 Hunt street underwent an operation at the Fox Memorial hospital yesterday morning. Her condition was reported as good

on the recent meeting of the state

auxiliaries at Albany,

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### What is it anyway?

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- mits. for an na rich blood, active brain

### Among Chinese **Prisoners**



his guest for some time. Mr. Peck of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, goes to East Orange with her and will reported as being among a number of Americans captured and held prisoner R. C. Briggs left yesterday morn- by Chinese bandits who wrecked a ing for New York city where he will train on the Tien-Tsin-Pukew rail-

Archie A. Bernard Recently in Publishing Business at Coud Pa Brownes Associated With Father. Herbert Bernard.

Archie A, Bernard, who for years a successful newspaper and job printing business, has disposed of his interests there and returned to his native county and will be associated inadvertently The Star has falled with his father, Herbert Bernard, in pany of New York in this and the adjoining county of Schoharie.

The senior Mr. Bernard has devoted many years to the upbuilding of the arency and has succeeded in bringing life insurance to the attention of many and its protection to thousands of homes and families and in life insurance in this section, and lief from the constant and close attention he has given, and this assistance the junior is well equipped to give.

The junior Mr. Bernard and family are now at Schenevus, having decided to remain there since their return from an extended stay in Oregon. They will for the present and until a suitable home can be secured, reside at the parental home.

That the agency may attain to even greater successes with the father and son associated will be the wish of many friends of both gentlemen.

#### Married at Davenport Center. toon & Smith and Lails W Posk

marriage on Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage at Daven-

# **CADILLAC EXHIBITION**

Three Models of the Latest Type Cadillac, including a Phaeton, Suburban and Imperial Limousine will be on display at the Cadillac-Res showroom, 20 Broad street, today and Thursday. The public is invited to inspect this remarkable exhibition which, no doubt, embraces the three finest cars ever shown in Oneonta.

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Cadillac-Ree Agency

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No. 520—Colors	: Black, cordovan, with colored clock	\$1.00	DLIF
No. 518—Colors	: Black, cordovan, navy, smoke, with clock	. 75c	Dair
No. 552—Colors	: Black, cordovan, navy, smoke	75c	Pair

### MONITO BRAND—SILK PLATED SOCKS

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THOMPSON BRAND—FIBRE SILK SOCKS Special lot; assorted colors .....

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BEACON BRAND-Color: Black, with white foot; lisle ...... MEN'S 25M-A good Lisle Sock; color black ...... FIFTH AVENUE BRAND-Lisle Socks; colors: Black, white, navy .. " \*\*\*

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New York, May 8, - Indications hat the stock markets had been over old by professional apeculators for the decline were seen today in the quick recovery from recent weakness side interests" in the early dealings resulted in extensive short coverings

Bear traders made another last hour ttempt to unsettle the lists by throw- Nev Con Louisianna crude oil and the relative- North P Pacific Oil company as excuses for Owen Rot . . . 414 selling pressure. Early gains were reduced in many instances but the genral level of prices was higher than Pack Mot he previous day's close.

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panied by reports of several voluntary consolidations being announced in the next few months and increased forign demand for these securities. Gains of one to three points were re-corded by New York Central, Atlantic oast Line, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern preferred, Delaware and Hudson, Frisco, St. Louis and Southwestern preferred. Reading, New Haven, and Louisville and Nashville. Among the active industrials which losed two to four points above yester- Bilg Beachnut Packing, Associated Dry Studbker Goods, Bosch Magneto, Kelsey Wheel, St L Sa Fr ... 285 Nash Motors, United Drug, Crucible St L Swat ... 278 Steel and Cuba Cane Sugar, preferred.

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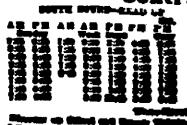
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Rev. Anita Trueman Pickett and Rev. Harold L. Pickett, husband and wife, have been called as co-pastors of the Unitarian Church at Peabody, Mass. Besides sharing the pulpit on equal terms with her husband, Rev. Mrs. Business caree for her three children and does her own housework.

### **OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS**

(Concluded from Page Three) roses given by the Worcester High

Enstern Otorgo Association. The monthly meeting of the Eastrn Ottego Ministerial association was held at the Baptist pursonage Mon-

ing paper was given by Rev. Duren of Schenevus, his subject being. "Teachings of the Ministry." The next meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. Gridley at Westville.

Birth Born, April 23, to Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Price of Ithaca, a daughter, Marbara Jean. Mrs. Frice will be remembered as Miss Naomi Jones. Many friends extend congratulations.

#### Personal Mention.

her home on Denatur street.—Mr. and tingly observed by Schenevus chapter, heny.-Miss Aurelia Conti of Yonkers Worthy Lilix K. Lewis acting as to a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. worthy matron and W. Leo Bennett Mrs. R. Terrell and Mrs. Annie Rob- grand matron of the chapter was

MAY DAYS IN MIDFORD. Fish and Game Clab Elects Directors red and the dining room presented a and Officers.

Milford, May 8. — A well attended were filled as follows: club was held at the office of P. R. Bennett Friday evening and the fol- Worthy Leo B. Bennett, P. and lewing directors were elected.: T. D. M., as Worthy Patron. Right, William Tumber, H. J. Right Worthy Amel Beames and C. R. Merriam. At a P. M., associate matron. Worthy Eva Chase, P. ters, and Millard B. Armstrong; vice

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president, C. L. Beames; treasurer, M. guests over the week-end of George

Annual May Supper.

The Ladies' Aid society of the The Ladies' Aid society of the and Mrs. P. H. Briggs Sunday.—Mr. Methodist Episcopal church will hold and Mrs. W. Harold Wild and daughtheir annual May supper at the church ter of Schenectady spent the weekparlors on Friday evening, May 25th, end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard.

spending a few days with her sister, Milday. day afternoon. Rev. Filvernail of Mrs. C. J. Armstrong.--Mr. and Mrs. East Worcester, who has acted as O. A. Weatherly have been spending a secretary for the association, resigns few days with relatives at West Laured his office, as he is leaving the disens.—Mrs. Floyd Cornell of Schenevus trict, and Rev. L. Dykeman was elect- was a ghest Sunday of her father, and to fill the office. A most interest-George VanDyke,-Mrs. S. H. Osborn and Mrs. D. L. Savre were guests Monday of Mrs. F. C. Curpenter at Cooperstown.-Dr. L. W. Green of New York city has been spending a few days with friends in town.

#### PAST MATRONS NIGHT

Schenevus Eastern Star Chapter Fit tingly Observes Important Lodge

Schenevus, May 8 .- Jast Matrons Mrs. Wesley Dailey is quite ill at and Past Patrons' night was most fit. Mrs. Bolman of Atchison, Kansan, are No. 138, O. E. S., last evening. The in Binghamton last Friday and Sat-missionary is to be present. Dinner greents at the Courtal hotel.—Mr. and stations were filled by the past matations were filled by the past matations and patrons of the chapter, home with her for a few days stay, vited to attend. Bestitten.—Mrs. A. S. Peters was a serving as worthy patron. Right recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Worthy Amelia Grancy, the first Blodgett, at Southold, L. I.—Mr. and worty matron and first district deputy with who have been spending the winthe in Florida, returned home yesterthe members. Figures of the eve-William Winnis left yesterday for fleers and visitors. After the close Southeld. Is, I., with a truckload of of the meeting a very splendid musioni program was renucted. Immediately following this a sumptuous banquet was served in the banquet

> very attractive appearance. The chairs Worthy Lilla K. Lewis, P. M., as Worthy Matron.

> hall. The color scheme selected was

Right Worthy Amelia Graney,

Worthy Eva Chase, P. M., conduc-

Worthy Leonora Bernard, P. M. sacciated conductress.

Phebe Brownell, treasurer, Charles W. Staley, secretary.

Flora Preston, chaplain, Worthy Claribel Griffin, marshal. Phenia Lippincott, color bearer, Edith Chase, organist. Sara liuistend, warden Margaret Monell, historian, Adelbert Preston, sentinel. Ylctoria Whiteford, Ada.

E. E. Campbell and foreman, J. P. ren, residue. Friery. Refreshments were served. Estate of Arthur W. Hill, late of Paris, France, a sister; Miss Frances at the close of the meeting and a Sidney. Will admitted to probate and Ogden Jones of New York, a cousin;

Ladies' Akl to Meet.

annual event is known as dues-pay- Orbia Stewart, niece, residue.

planned and refreshments will be Mrs. Wild Entert

Mrs. John H. Wild entertained a dinner party Saturday evening. Her ruests included Mr. and Mrs. Horbert Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Wild and daughter, Barbara, Carda were enjoyed by the guests later in the etening.

Clean up week started off in & nost satisfactory manner on Monday n different localities. Evidences of osperation on the part of the village endents is gratifying. The village suthorities have a gang of men working on the roads and walks. With able the clean up should be well ared for by the end of the week,

Musionary Boclety Meets.

The Woman's Home Missionary solety met with Mrs. Ross Rich Monday evening. The topic presented by Mrs. Swarkhamer was from the study book dealing with the Negro people, There is much interest shown in this society by the excellent attendance of members and guests. At the June meeting the president, Mrs. Halstead, plans to have a mite box opening The hosters, Mrs. Rich. erved dainty refreahments,

Mumps in Village, There are several cases of nomps

n town at present, mostly among the school children.

Present Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cornell were B. Hauver; secretary, C. R. Merriam, VanDyke at Milford, going to Ongouta Monday before returning home -Mr. Walker of Onfonta visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stebhen Carson and son. Kenneth, motored to Glenville and spent the week-end with Mrs. Car-Mrs. Viola D. Newton of Oneonta is son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

#### WESTFORD NEWS

Westford, May 8. - Born, May 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, a daughter. -- Monday noon, Elizabeth, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Tyler, fell off the back porch of her home and broke her arm above the elbow. Dr. Bolt was called and reduced the fracture.-Kenneth Groff of Oneonta spent Monday at Les McRorie's, - Mr. and Mrs. B. ii. Roseboom were in Cooperstown Monday. The Misses Marion Roseboom and Grace Groff returned with

COOPERSTOWN JUNCTION NOTES

Cooperstown Junction, May 5.

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of 100 received no benefit—96 suc-Did you ever hear anything like t? We must admit that we, our-

-leading all others. selves, are astonished. Such evidence should induce every weman suffering from any aliment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lyan, Mass.

ton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. A. Green, last Sunday. - Mr. and D. S. Haynes of the Hobart Presbyter-Mrs. Murray Bostwick attended the jan church officiating. Interment will funeral of John Rathbone at West be made in the family plot at Locust Davenport last Saturday. — Mr. and Hill cemetery, Hobart.
Mrs. W. C. Fowler of Cooperstown

Hobart Present called on Incite Dayton last Bunday. - Mrs. Maud Eigabroat and son, Harry, of Amsterdam, and John S. Platt of Utica called on friends here Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ives. -- Miss Eleanor Sunday. - Mr. and Mrs. Clenn Silli- Pogue has returned from Oneonta, man visited friends in Meredith on where she underwent an operation for Sunday. — Catherine Every of One. the removal of tonsils. She is making onta visited her parents here over a good recovery at her home above

Meeting at Wells Bridge.

Wells Bridge, May 8, - A group meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church at this Mrs. R. Spaulding visited her parents place on Friday, May 11. A returned

-Mrs. Sheldon Furbush of Bingham- eral will be held from her late home

Of course we know that our medi-cine does benefit the large majority of women who take it. But that only two eat of 100 received no benefit is

It ealy goes to prove, however, that a medicine specialized for cartain definite aliments—not a cure all—ease that is made by the most scientific process; not from drugs, but from a combination of nature's roots and herbs, cam and does do more good than hastily prepared greatriptions.

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men's needs that it actually has the virtue to benefit 96 out of every

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100 women who take it.

Hobert Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Dockstader of Ringhamton were week-end guests of this village.-Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gregory returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Harroway at Richmondville .- Mr. and Mrs. Perry Canfield and son, Kenneth spent Tuesday in Onconta.-Eugene Storie of Delhi has purchased speciality shop of B. L. Spring and has taken possession. Mr. and Mrs. Storle will move here in the near future. Mr. Spring's plans are undecided.—Mrs John Kniskern has returned from three week's visit with her sister. Mrs. Walter Lake, at Nyack. -- The condition of Mrs. F. T. Silliman is critical this evening.

That Franklin Fire.

Franklin, May 8. - The fire at the creamery of the Ayer and McKinney company in this village on Monday

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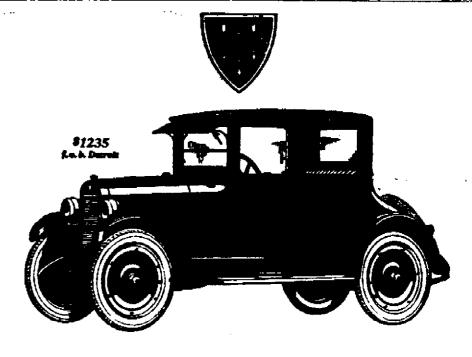
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# **Delaware County News**

ESTATES OF THE DEAD.

Record of Week's Business in Dela-County Surrogate's Court— Other Delhi Items.

\$1,200 personal. Husband and two \$200; Alfred Groux, \$1,500; Swan P.

two sons the heirs.

S. Georgia as executrix, Estate of Cora Edgerton Shaw, late pleces. of Delhi. Will admitted to probate

Daniel W. Shaw. Estimate \$500 per- letters testamentary issued to James sonal and \$2,500 real, all of which is R. Gerling. Estimate \$2,300 personal illed to Daniel W. Shaw, husband, Estate of Phoebe E. Bailey, late of Delhia Will admitted to probate and

letters testamentary issued to Romia E. Fish. Estimate \$700 personal. To trustees of Woodland cemetery is will-

\*Neuritis may be localized in a single mere of may be general, intuiving a large number of nerves."

For quick and lessing relief, pharms-ciats have for the past few months dispensed Joint lass—a stainless, penetrating remains that, when rubbed over the minested parts for about one minute, make the site.

Graham Hose Elects.

The C. H. Graham Hose company held their annual meeting at the company recome Monday evening. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, J. Clark Neshitt sectors, and for this purpose theorem of the section of officers resulted in the following: President, J. Clark Neshitt sectors, and company recome Monday evening. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, J. Clark Neshitt sectors, and company held their annual meeting at the company recome Monday evening. Election of James G. Henderson, late of Davenport. Will admitted to president, J. Clark Neshitt sectors, and for this purpose theorem of the sectors of woodland cemetery is will.

Estate of James G. Henderson, late of Davenport. Will admitted to president of Robert, Ethel and letters testamentary is willed to part of James G. Henderson, late of James G. Henderson, late of Davenport. Will admitted to president of officers resulted in the following: President, J. Clark Neshitt sectors, and for this part of the part of James G. Henderson, late of Davenport. Will admitted to president of James G. Henderson, late of James G. Henders The C. H. Graham Hose company bate and letters testamentary issued will be sent to New York for burial, retary, James R. Macduff; treasurer, to Robert and Ethel Henderson, child. eral of Edwin B. Sheldon were his

> social hour enjoyed by the bre laddits. letters testamentary usued to Charles | the Mesers, Whitehouse, nephews; and C. Flacsch. Estimate \$500 personal Thomas Brand of Onconta, a former The Ladies' Aid society of the and \$3,000 real. To Eva C. Hill, wife, employe of Mr. Sheldon. Methodist Episcopal church meets is willed use of estate; at her death, to D. W. Witter Moves.
>
> for a social evening Wednesday at the Robert F. Hill, brother, \$50; to sister.
>
> D. W. Witter Moves. nome of Mrs. Julian Hubbard. This Eugenia Stewart, personal articles; to Hunt house, Cherry Hell, to rooms in

some ve kontal to raciaola ade of is occupying the frunt house.

Dollat Will admissed to probate and letters testamentary issued to William! 000, only \$60,000 of which is covered F. Whitehouse, John C. Stoddart and by insurance. Part of the milk was Hector S. Marvin. Estimate \$10,000 sent today to Walton, Unadilla, Delhi, personal and \$10,000 real. The will and to Treadwell. When the company Estate of Maggie Wight, late of leaves to Martha D. Carroll, \$10,000; will rebuild, if they are to continue Andes. Letters of administration is- Anita Youmans, \$2,500; Elizabeth their plant here, is as yet unsettled. sued to James R. Wight. Estimate George, \$1,000; Katherine Burke, daughters the heirs.

Swanson and Franz Schorsch each lar. Today it has hosts of enthusi-Estate of Laura Halpern, late of \$1,000; Allie Wilson, A. C. VanLoan astic admirers and users, for it's the Middletown, Letters of administra- and James Montague each \$300; Dr. best coffee you can b-y. tion issued to Sigmund Halpern, Esti- M. O. Landon, \$300; Officials of Washmate \$14,000 personal. Husband and ington headquarters, personal articles; William Whitehouse, Henry J. White- ward if returned to 165 Main street Estate of Susan E. Smith, late of house and Mrs. Tamara Whitehouse Meredith. Decree discharging Mary each personal articles; residue to executors in trust for nephews and

Estate of Mary Stiles, late of Dend letters testamentary issued to posit. Will admitted to probate and

Death of Mrs. Kallberger.

Undertaker W. I. Mason was called to Meredith Tuesday to take charge of the body of Mrs. Josephine Kallberger, who died suddenly of heart disease at the home of Harry Cotton, where she and her husband were working. She was a woman of about 40 to 45 years. It is expected her body that city having been her former

Attend Sheldon Funeral.

Among those who came to the fun sister, Mrs. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, of

the Kingston house, and Eric Rullock

On Surrogate's Busin

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert motor e I to Unadilla last Saturday, Mrs. Gilber; being called there to transact business for Delaware county surrogate's court for which she is clerk.

tiate Radio Concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham, Mrs. II. S. Grangen and Mess Grace Graham were guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Anderson at Ludlow, Mass, over the week-end. On Monday evening at the Springfield, Mass., radio broadcasting cation Howard Graham and his eisters, Mrs. Anderson and Miss. Grace Graham, gave a concert consisting of onal solos by Mrs. Anderson, and finte and plane music by Howard and Miss Grace Graham. Delhi people who have radio outfits will be eager

DEATH OF MRS. J. E. BUSIL

to hear this convert.

Executed Robert Resident Passes Away Following Bear Place

Hebart, May 8. - Mary Delia Andiens, uidon of John E. Bish, died at her home early Tuesday meraing, the was iii only arout eight kours. Mrs. South Kertright, and was the daughter of John & and Namey Andreas olde was the last surviving member of her family. The nearest surviving telatives are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Andrews, of South Kortright, and Miss on S. Anucens of hear born (11), There are several nieces and nephews. She wis a kir-long member of the folded Presidentan courts of South Kortright and a woman held in high esteem in the community. The fun-

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act then do the motisty belies of

is Nos thata. They have a village de own outside. It is a squat mild village with the oil rigs backing un to them, surrounded by dust weeds. There is a church and a selboure and a couple of thousand

dogs. The place gives the impression

Bacon Rind is the moving spirit of

the Onages. He has been in Wash-

Ington and conferred with the Great

White Father, but he does not care

to meet ordinary passersby-except strangers of more than passing cou-

sequence, as when a noted prima

donna sang at Tulsa. In the foyer of

by the picture, the diva sent for Ba-

for him. Bacon Rind listened re-

slowly dying out. The number of pure

bloods is constantly growing less. At

not only among the Osage indians, but

among other tribes who own valuable

lands, by the decision of the govern-

while six others received sums rang-

Disposal of the fortune of Barnett

retary of the Interior Fall the sixty-

year-old Creek made over \$550,000 to

the American Baptist Home at Mus-

ing from \$3,000 to \$100,000.

wards of the nation.

had finished and walked away.

Ozages,

hotel in Tulsa hangs a picture of this modern chief. Her interest placed

of heing anything but the hemele of the richest people is the world. A few of the better class of Indian do tivo in Pawhuska Itself, although the great majerity of them prefer the farms or the native villages. The city Indians have some of the best houses in the town, but they do most of their living in the back yard or on the front porch. Chief Mosts Prima Donna.



th grant on the new U. S. S. 60 feet long and fire a projectile weighing 1 1-4 tone 25 mil-tost of the gunz will be held of Hampton Roads in June.

Posteffice Head to Cabinet in 1829. The office of postmaster general, created upon the organization of the postoffice system in 1794, was not deemed of sufficient importance and dignity to entitle its incumbent to a seat in the President's councils, and It was not until 1829 that, by action of President Jackson, the postmaster general became a cabinet officer.

The secretary of agriculture was established as a member of the cabinet February 11, 1860. .

The department of commerce and inhor was added to the cabinet February. 14, 1903. In 1913 this department was



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-Mrs. J. J. Simcoe, 1 Hamilton St. Health is most important to you. Do not neglect it. Obtain this Prescription of Dr. Pierce's now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist, or send loc for trial pkg, of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free medi-

### **WEAR ONLY LOOSE GARMENTS**

Tight-Fitting Articles of Apparel Us known Among the Eskimos—Their Boots Absolutely Waterproof.

The Eskimo makes a point of wearing the loosest garments imaginable, and no tight-fitting underclothes. Authorities agree that it is largely because of this that the Eskimos are the hardlest race in the world. As bables they go unclothed, being carried about in hoods of their mother's turs.

The Eskimos' feet also receive great care. Their women are credited with making the only absolute waterproof boot in existence. It is made of sealskin, without the fur, "tanned" and kept pliable by chewing. The parts are sewn together with deer sinews in a lockstitch which no other race seems to understand. Within this boot of 'chewed" sealskin a deerskin sock is worn, the hair being next to the foot. Sock and boot come off together, and every night they are dried on a framework rigged above an igloo oil lamp which is kept burning constantly for this perpose, and for the melting of mow for drinking water.

The Illad Dramatic.

In Virgit's poetry a sense of the greatness of Rome and Italy is the leading motive of a passionate rhetoric, partly veiled by the "chosen deilcacy" of his language. Dante and Milton are still more faithful exponeats of the religion and politics of their time. But in Homer the interest is purely dramatic. There is no strong antipathy of race or religion; the war turns on no political event; the capture of Troy lies outside the range of the Blad. Even the nerces are not the chief national heroes of Greece. The interest lies wholly (so far as we can see) in the picture of human action and feeling .-D. B. Munro.

Hard to Be Really Neutral.

Neutrality is no favorite with Provdence, for we are so formed that it is scarcely possible for us to stand neuter in our hearts, although we may deem it prudent to appear so in our actions.-Colton.

Ni Conso Salo Adda 98,690,000 to Africally Building Collect

Pawhuska, Otta.—In a tittle motion picture house here the twenty-first lease sale of the Ouage Indian nation was held recently, with oil kings or their repreentatives forming the most important part of the audience, mays the New York Heraid. Col. Edward Walter, who has conducted all Osage sales since the first, in 1912, was the auctioneer, and had the chief speaking part. When his gavel fell at the conclusion of the performance he had sold 128 tracts of what is probably the richest undeveleped oil land in the country for \$8,290,-100. Four sales netted more than a million dollars each and one man, Waite Phillips, paid \$1,325,000 for a ease on 160 acres.

To hear more abundance into the strong boxes of the Osages, the richest aborigines in the world, \$2,000 acres were sold, tract by tract, while Secretary Hubert Work of the Interior department and Charles H. Burke. Indian commissioner, were interested witnesses of the auction along with United States Senators Robert L. Owen and J. W. Harreld.

As the leases were knocked down to the highest bidders Secretary Work sat like one enchanted, watching the play of bidding and the struggle of the greatest oil men of the nation to get the privilege of drilling for the liquid gold under the lands of the Osages.

Brought Highest Prices.

When Waite Phillips, independent oil man of Tulsa, paid his \$1,325,000 the government officials got a new insight into the source of revenue of the Osage tribe. On several other tracts bids of more than a million dollars were made. These were tracts near the great Burbank oil field, which is now producing more than 70,000 barrels of oil daily.

One-eighth of this oil, which brings \$2.50 a barrel, goes to the Osage tribe besides the money paid for the leases. Each member of the tribe is now receiving approximately one thousand dollars a month income as the result of oil development on the tribal lands which are owned in common.

On the streets of Pawhuska Secretary Work passed many of his Indian wards, wrapped in brightly colored blankets and walking in the majestic style of the full-blooded ludian. But the automobiles which waited, with chauffeurs, for these Indians, were

equipped than anything Secretary Work has ever seen. From his income of a \$1,000 a month the average Osage buys and maintains the finest automobile he can find. He may live in a little tent, but his automobile costs more then \$10,000 a year.

Total receipts for the Osage leases offered were expected to come to more than \$10.000,000, but high rediscount rates and tightening of the money market was blamed by the operators for the conservative bidding.

The Osage Indians are the richest people in the world per capita. The total wealth of the tribe is estimated at around \$31,312,605.

The Osage tribe, which consists of 2.118 Indians, was made wealthy by the discovery of oil on their reservation. It is believed that the Orage tribe owns the richest producing oil

neid in the United States. Tells of Great Wealth.

"The richest producing oil field in the United States is found in the Osage nation in Oklahome." Mr. Burke, Indian commissioner, said, "and belongs to the Osage tribe of Indians. These lands were purchased by the Osages from the Cherokee Indians at a price of \$1.25 an acre. The Cherokees, at the time of this sale in June, 1863, thought they had made a fine bar-

gain with the Osages. The Osages were allotted the surface of the lands and the mineral rights were reserved for the benefit of all of the Osage Indians, and they share equally in oil royalties and bonuses Each enrolled Osage Indian last year received from the government approximately \$10,000. Some families received as high as Soutout, derived largely from

oit regulties and bonuses. "At a recent sale of Osage leases there were paid in bonuses more than \$11,000,000, and the Osage Indians will receive, in addition to this amount, one-Afth and one-sixth toyalties required under the terms of the leases, the royatties depending on the capacity of the wells. There were produced in the thage reservation last year 29,000,000

barrels of all." Of the 2.118 Osage Indians, 1,001 are male and 1,027 female. There are 776 children in the tribe." Of the Indians, 755 are full blood, 50 are more than half-blood and 1.318 are half or less than half-blood. There are 24 of the en enrolled to the governmen echool, Mr. Burke said, with so average

rce of 🦈. The total ladividus! and tribe! prop erty of the Omege Indians is \$31,312. The total individual property b \$26,306,235. The value of their lunds estimated by Mr. Burbe to be 25.ret \$10,000.442 In banks or in the The homes furniture, horse etc., of

a speed three mount. <u>वै क्रिक्ट रक्षांत्रक क्रिक्ट</u> affly had "grine to the brad

### Heads Army of Chinese



con Rind, who arrived, not in his picturesque feathers, but in the best suit of clothes in Oklahoma. From "Cromwell of China," who is coma rear view he looked like a snappy mander of the Chinese troops reported oil promoter. The two worked up and sent in pursuit of bandits who capdown the local Peacock Alley and tured and are holding Americans for then the famous visitor sang a song ransom.

spectfully-not to be swept from his kagee, his home town, to be deposited with a New York trust company. To "Pretty good," he grunted when she his white wife, Anna Laura Barnett, he deeded a similar sum. He left Despite the fact that these Indians \$100,000 on deposit with the Interior are the richest in the world they are department.

#### The Real Trouble.

Blinks-"It would prevent many an one time the Osages numbered a milaccident if every nut on a car was lion. Now they are about 2,000, and of these only 900 are full-blooded kept tight!" Jinks-"But it is the tight nuts at the wheel that cause so Great joy has recently been caused many of them."--Cincinnati Enquirer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon H. Close, surrogate of the county of Otnego, notice is hereby given, according to haw, to all persons having claims against the estate of Charles D McLaury, deceased, late of the town of Milford, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with conciers thereof, to Dorr W. McLaury, administrator of the said deceased, at his residence in the town of Milford, in said county, on or before the 12th day of October, next. ment that it will not collect taxes on oil lands which are owned by these This decision has resulted in the repayment by the government of many thousands of dollars which it had collected in income taxes from the Indians. 'Jackson Barnett, reputed to be

ber, next.
Dated. March 31st, 1925.
Dorr W. McLaury,
Administrator. the richest of all the Indians, was re-Willis & Clark... Administrator's Attorneys. imbursed to the sum of \$216,000, which he had paid in taxes since 1917,

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Disposal of the fortune of Barnett has been arranged at his request to keep it out of the hands of "designing persons" when he dies, according to Commissioner of Indian Affairs Burke. The plan, it was said, assures Barnett an income of about \$50,000 a year during his life and disposes of the bulk of his estate. Through Ser. It was a self-control of the state of the said devanted, at the law offices of George I. Rockes, Esq., in the city of Oneonta, in said country, on or before the ist day of September.

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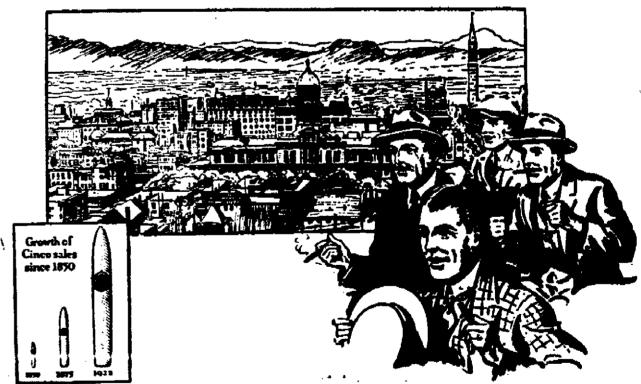
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### ON THE THRESHOLD WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

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Will married life be a miserable failure! Or will it be a beaven upon earth? We suggest to these two

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3rd Be interested in our schools. 4th Be interested in church work.

5th Be interested in civic affairs. 6th Deposit in the Wilber National

Bank each week a portion of your 7th Open a checking account in the

Wilber National Bank. 8th Be industrious and do not spend it

### Confess to Taking Million from Bank; Employes, Jailed, Say It Doesn't Pay



By Alexander tterman, - NEA Errylco Staff Writer,

York, Pa. May 7, -Two taen who have confessed to getting a sallflow foliars "easy money" out of the same bank at the same time, now say it doern'i pay.

They are in Jail and the City Bank of York, which has nearly 10,000 depositors, has been forced to close its

Behind it all lies the tracedy of a drab Main street.

Thomas P. Baird was a school teacher in this little Pennsylvania Dutch county. The pay waen't very Militarine: nor was the work tert thrilling. And Baird wanted to marry. So he got a job in the local bank.

Money passed through his hands in quantities that he had only dreamed about. It set him thinking.
Ils wanted to rise above the life in the small town. He wanted to do big

things. The thought worked on him, and worked on him, and finaly, he succumbed.

According to his confession, he be gan bis manipulations in 1986. He was caught only last month, During the 23 years of his activities, he says he stole more than

Alongside Baird, who rashier of the bank, worked William H. Boll, as assistant. He, too, had

lived in the little town for many years, and war tired of it. He began traveling with a fast set. It was hard keeping up, until he, too, started to find an easy way out.

It consisted of sprinkling forged Baird's technique was different. The tions.

charge sitpe through the ledger. Neither knew of the other's operations. It went on for years. In 1915 Bull went on a vacation, to the bank. **linird looked after the books**. He dis-



many years it had been \$2,000,

CLUBED BY THE STATE, AND Both men are over LEFT, WILLIAM H. BOLL AS- have large families.

overed defalcations, but said nothing. has letters involving other women. Boll learned only recently that there

But the state authorities didn't discover anything wrong until last week. be shattered," notes among the bank's papers, and State Bank Examiner R. P. Ferguson saw through the cashler's manipula- kindly toward the husbands.

> on a slip of paper 'It's all up' and bank. showed it to Boll."

But that night both men came back 50 per cent of their money," says C. II. Graff, deputy of the state bank "Paird took \$1,000, and Boll \$500 as examiner's department.

vere other irregularities.

BITANT CASHIER; RIGHT, THOMAS

B. BAIRD, CASHIER,

investigators say he took cash from "Just as soon as he stepped up to and small depositors among the thou-

The death of United States Senator Park .- 1 Municipal Facts.

grover sells this high grade tea.

Local police authorities were noti-

But Boll went into the game for a

may be easy to get into fast company,

but it's mighty hard to keep up with

t. I know, a true it.
"Small pay and lax regulation lead

Wives of the arrested men are

in spite of State Banking Commis-

There were many school teachers

"They will probably get back about

I know. I tried it.



by 21 Feet - Intende Campaign

At an adjourned meeting of the ombutter on finance of the Sidney Crove summer school council, held but weak at the Y. M. C. A. in Bing-hamton, it was voted to erect a large building for the use of the summer school for religious education on the grounds of the Camp association, Sidn y Grove, near Sidney. The building no planned will be 250 feet long, 25 1931 wide, and of next word constrar tion. It will cost several thousand dollars to construct.

The lodding will be duided by

haling partitions into nine class rooms, and each room will accommodate 49 pupils; or, by sliding the partitlets, the class rooms can be converted into one large additorium. This building will be expectably equipped for the training of teachers and workers in church schools, who will gather for training at the summer school at Sidney Grove. Equipment will be provided according to the standard for training schools as re-dence, R. I., accompanying Miss Lucy quired by the International Sunday T. Aldrich on a world tour, and one of association. This summer school meeting from July 20 to Auxurt 6 inclusive, will be able to ex- ported ill from exposite. game," and Bard when he was an irrhoods of the country, on an equal basis, being, with the new building, a standard school in every way,

Rev. Egbert F. Vanilorn, Wyoming Conference evangelist, of Sidney, who He backed many oil and mining the interest of the summer school. officials say, in an attempt to make site campaign through the next two town banker class. He wanted to explain the facts, and solicit support, hamton; J. J. Cook & Son of Cherry show the world that he could be a The churches and schools that meet different reason. He wanted to step as many delegates as they desire, with out of small-town society. no further pa "Remember two things," he teld istration fee no further payment of individual regme, the first newspaper man to in-jehurches and schools that do not meet

### PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST

every delegate they send.

terview him in the county fail, "it their quota, when they send delegater,

Boll's salary was \$3,500 a year, For Annual High School Event Friday Evening-Professor Smith of Col-Both men are over 50, married, and gate University to Judge of Eight

termined to stand behind them. This The annual Kellogg prize speaking contest of the Unconta High school soner Cameron's statement that he will be held in the school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Eight "No matter what happens," says members of the Junior class have ra, third, "no matter what people been chosen as the result of selections Mrs. Baird, "no matter what people say, my faith in my husband can't delivered in assemblies of the High school during the year. A list of the selections and the speakers follows: The townsfolk are sorry for her and pucketing the money, bank officials was the first inspector in 23 years who Mrs. Boll. But they feel none too The Lord of the Blue Flower (Francis H. Burnett). Winnifred Kinne. America's Heritage (Franklin K.

Lane). Peter Molinari. The Last Lesson (Alphonse Daudet). Mary Colburn.

Inaugural Address, March 4, (Throdore Roosevelt). Leamy. The Sign of the Cross (Wilson Bar-

rett). Mary Spencer. (Wooddrow Wilson). Rolland Rauerle.

Dorothy Howard

In connection with the contest there will be a short musical program. The Boys' Gice club will have two num-

of book sets which are sustained by Justice A. L. Kellogg. The public is cordially invited to attend the confest.

Ford Interested in Old Thresher. George B. Tyler, manager of the ford branch at Buffelo, who was in the city yesterday conferring with Ford dealers and salesmen, motored to Gilbertsville later in the day to inspect a threshing machine of old style. Henry Ford is collecting farming implements of various periods and upon hearing of the threshing maclime, of a type in vogue at least 50 years ago, notified Mr. Tyler to investigate with a view to its purchase. Mr. Ford also collects old furniture and it is stated that persons in Cherry Valley have shipped him several

### Turkey Feathers Will 115.

Arrangements are going along merily for the grand ceremonial of the Reights of Birmingham which will be held at Kalurah temple, Binghamon, on June 1 in connection with the installation of El Hauran caravan. It s expected that more than 200 cantidates will be initiated by the Onenta degree team with Charles F. farmer of New York city, formerly of Oneonia, presiding as eminent grand autocrat. E. S. Pier, formerly of this city, is in charge of the binghandon arrangements.

Stolen - Dodge touring car, 1922 sodel, from Elks' club, Unconta, las ight letween 2:45 and 11:58. Linse No. 221,278. Motor No. 757,467 numbed with Rewart bumpers, front nd rear, with used Goodyear extra ire, four Roya cord tires. On car. conceram, book, meto-meter, with inand the Phone Chief of Police, tipes nto, et J. L. Leak care of Star, Oper-

Moles — Iboles tousing car, 1922. ow'rk, from Elika' clab, troennia, jast night between 2.45 and 11.26. oner No. 211,275 - Motor No. 197,197, Coursed with Sewart bumpers, front end rear, with used Goodyear extra re, four Roya cord ture. On car omogram lock, moto-motor, with to. ted that Imore Objet of Police, they cas an di dis disculsi a abar an 45(4), casa

A own way of reducts, the cost of have without reducing the standard is in using Junasta brand Margarine n kitchen and dining room. It is

Tra & Survey, menenge af turneretter a he Windror, Oreenta, June 4 Au ional botel, Norwick, June 6, advt if

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### Captured and Later Released



Miss Minnie McFadden, of Provia number of women captured by Chinese bandits and later released; re-

#### Has Many Creditors.

Utien, May 8.—Charles H. Heden camp, a farmer and lumberman of has been vitally interested in the suc- Middlefield, filed a petition in bankcess of the Sidney Grove project from ruptry in federal court today with the beginning, was given authority to liabilities of \$10,885 and no assets. short in his accounts between \$200. Clair the churches and Sunday schools Among 24 credtors are George Ausof the five counties of Broome, Chen-ing, Delaware, Otsego and Tioga in of Otego, \$500; both secured. Other creditors are Arthur E. Ford & Son, ompanies with half a militon dollars. Mr. VanHorn will carry on an inten- \$129, and Pred Whipple, \$374, of Onconta: Crocker & Ogden, \$226, and Charles S. Miller, et al. 51 3, of this Valley, \$200; Clyde H. Phelps, \$112, the quota assigned to them will be and Sidney National bank, \$7,000, of allowed to send to the summer school Sidney. Attorney O. L. VanHorne of Cooperstown, represents Hodencamp.

Wanted-Four laborers. Apply A

M. Butts' atore.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheldon II.

Close, currogate of the county of trasgo, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Hydia M. Baker, dechased, late of the town of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with conchers thereof, to the undersigned administrators of the estate of the said deceased, at the law offices of D. Kilkenny, in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 27th day of October, next.

Bated, April 7, 1925.

Earl Thayer,
Veola A. Dixson.
Lydia Euphamia Holbsock,
D. J. Kilkenny, E34.

Attorney for administrators,
Oneonta, N. Y.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Sheidon H. Close, surrogate of the county of Otsego, notice is hereby gires, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of Jerome Brawn, deceased, late of the city of Oneonta, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the said, with conchers thereof, to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said deceased, at the law offices of Except B. Holmes, Esq., in the city of Oneonta, in said county, on or before the 28th day of November, pest.

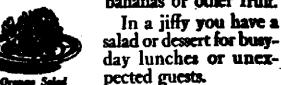
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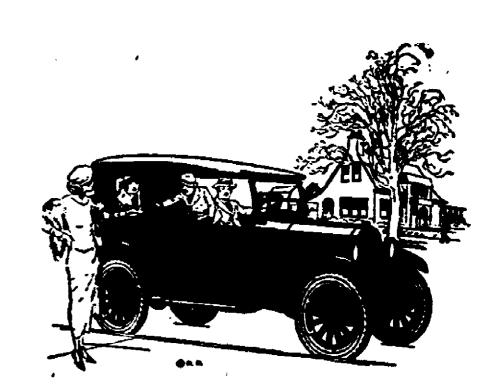
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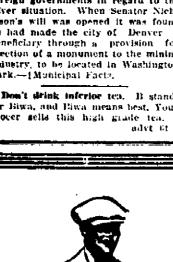


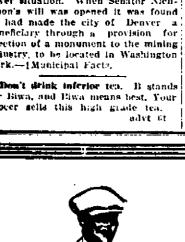




Samuel D. Nicholson came at a time fied yesterday that a man thought The Survivors (Elsle Singmaster). when Colorado could least afford to to be income had been creating a dislose him. With his thorough knowl-turbance in the vicinity of Milford Education Through Occupation (Wil-edge of mining, particularly in this Center during the morning. The man liam Lowe Bryant). Herbert Milstate, he was a most valuable member stopped at a farm house about a half of the senatorial commission to inves-mile above the village and asked if tigate causes for the decline of metal-President Harding had called there. liferous mining, and to confer with When answered in the negative he foreign governments in regard to the said that the chief executive would bers, "Dawning Springtime" (E. disilver situation. When Senator Nich- be along within a day or two and that Capria), and Southern Memories olson's will was opened it was found he should be notified that Simon (Plantation Melody). Miss Shufelt, he had made the city of Denver a Stone had called for him. He then supervisor of music for the city beneficiary through a provision for went into the village, entered the schools, will give two vocal solos, erection of a monument to the mining school house and after frightening "Blossom Time" (Slater))' and "The ndustry, to be located in Washington the children attacked the teacher. Birthday" (Woodman). Cannings' or-Park.—[Municipal Facts. who beat him off. It was reported chestra will also furnish musichast evening that a man answering Professor Smith, head of the De Don't drink inferior ten. B stands his description had been seen about partment of English and Public for Biwa, and Biwa means best. Your noon on Cedar street in this city. The Speaking of Colgate university, will man was about 45 years old and was act as the judge and award the prizes









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